

7-1962

## Osteopathic Digest (Summer 1962)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

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**THE**

**OSTEOPATHIC**

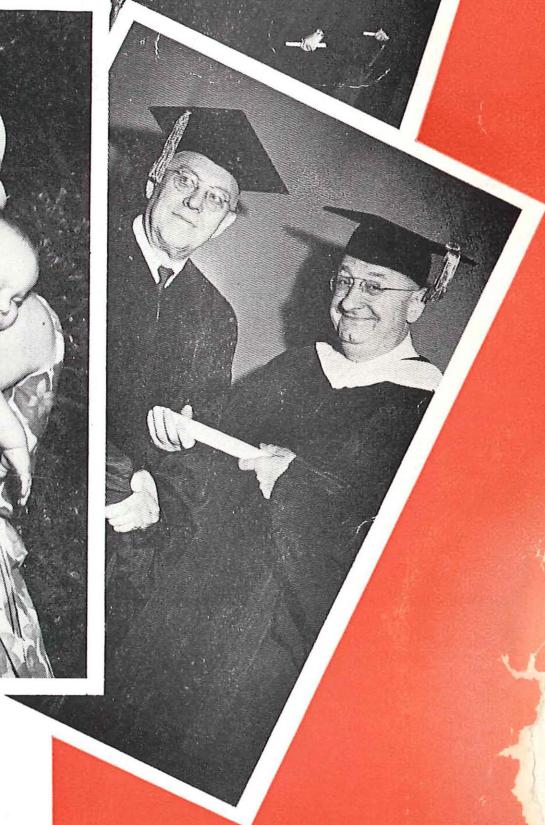
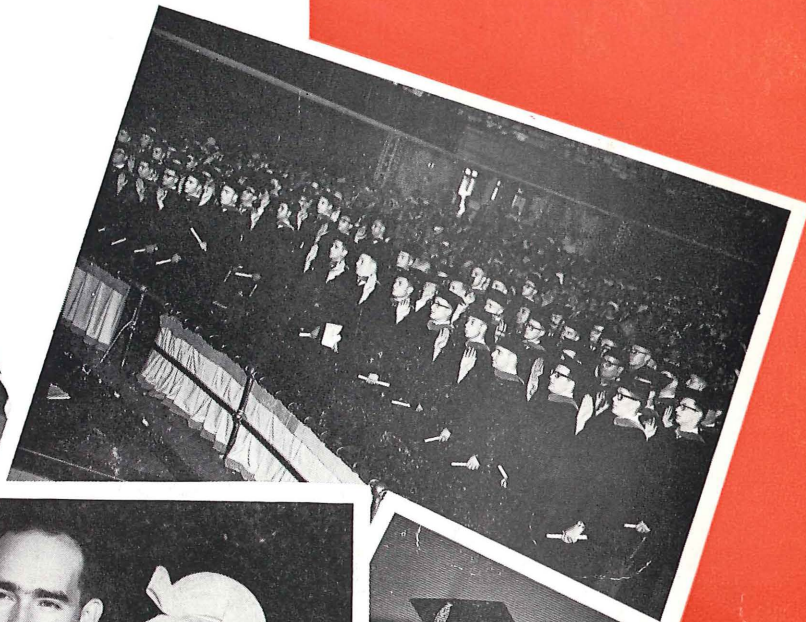
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**DIGEST**

*Commencement*

*Summer*

*1962*



**PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY**



# Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

## Division of Postgraduate Studies

### POSTGRADUATE COURSES FOR 1962-1963

#### Basic Science Courses

- B19—CADAVERIC ANATOMY OF THE HEAD AND NECK
- B10—CADAVERIC ANATOMY OF THE PERINEOPELVIC AREA
- B13—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES OF ENDOCRINE, RENAL, FLUID AND ELECTROLYTE BALANCE
- B15—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES OF GROWTH, BONES AND JOINTS, NERVOUS SYSTEM
- B14—CADAVERIC ANATOMY OF THE MUSCULOSKELETAL SYSTEM
- B12—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES OF THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM AND METABOLISM
- B11—CADAVERIC ANATOMY OF THE ABDOMEN AND ITS VISCERA
- B16—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES OF HEMATOLOGY, INFLAMMATION, INFECTION AND RESISTANCE
- B17—CADAVERIC ANATOMY OF THE THORAX AND ITS VISCERA
- B18—INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES OF THE CARDIOPULMONARY SYSTEM

#### Clinical Courses

- C30—OPHTHALMOLOGY (Basic Refraction)
- C35—CLINICAL NEUROLOGY
- C44—ANESTHESIOLOGY (Spinal, Caudal and Regional)
- C55—INTERNAL MEDICINE
- C12—CLINICAL PROCTOLOGY
- C50—OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY
- C54—COMPREHENSIVE CARDIOLOGY
- C45—ANESTHESIOLOGY (Inhalation and Endotracheal)
- C52—PEDIATRICS
- C57—OFFICE ORTHOPEDICS
- C58—PHYSICAL MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION

#### Symposia

- S2—SYMPOSIUM ON HEART DISEASE
- S6—SYMPOSIUM ON PSYCHIATRY
- S3—SYMPOSIUM ON CANCER

*(Dates for the above courses will be announced shortly.)*

Inquiries should be addressed to Division of Postgraduate Studies  
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy  
Administration Bldg., City Line and Monument rd.  
Philadelphia 31, Pa.





# Osteopathic Digest

## Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

48TH AND SPRUCE STS. • 20TH ST. AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE. • CITY LINE AVE.

Member of Association of Osteopathic Publications

The Osteopathic Digest is Published Quarterly by Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at  
48th and Spruce sts., Philadelphia 39, Pa. (Second Class Postage Paid at Phila., Pa.)

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### The Cover . . .

Center: It was a long haul, and except for baby Jill who is grabbing some snooze on mother's shoulder, Jim Black and wife Joann are glad it's over. Raising a family and earning a D.O. in four years is a big order. Jeanine, aged four came at the start, and Jill Heidi arrived for the senior year. But she didn't last out Commencement.

Upper left: The Annual Class Dinner hosted by the Board. Upper right, the Osteopathic Oath.

Lower right: Dr. Barth presents to Ira J. Mills, State Commissioner of Hospitals, his LL.D. Lower left, Richard Darby accepts one of his awards from Tom Rowland. And now, brave world, here they come!

Dear Readers:

Another twelve months have sped from time's eternal watch, and to each individual and group they have brought many things. This Osteopathic Digest records some of them in the P.C.O. family record, but in a broader sense they mirror similar problems and achievements in the field of medical education. If we have had some rough periods, remember there were others who had rougher . . . The modern road to a doctor's degree is complicated; the freshman struggling with anatomy may think he has contracted a big job, but the intern, the resident, the faculty man or the administrator will tell him the agenda is full wherever he looks, and it's sometimes frustrating too.

With this consoling thought, we invite you to a year's potpourri of osteopathic endeavor which just about links last September with this. It details the groundbreaking and test boring and plans phasing of the City Line campus project. It reports the graduating of 67 men well prepared in June's Commencement, with some excellent advice they may or may not follow, or remember. It contains articles on extracurricular contributions such as the Salvation Army clinic, which is attracting more than casual attention now that P.C.O. students have it established.

There are firm advices from your College President Dr. Barth, which may eventually pull the profession together—particularly if its members keep wary watch on California, where "all is not gold that glitters", as Goethe once remarked. The prudent osteopathic physician and surgeon may have again a demonstration that yonder green in other peoples' pastures is mainly a mirage, hard to attain despite the enticements.

Herein also are reports of what the State government has done to help P.C.O.; what men like Dr. Lloyd and his assistants have accomplished in radiology, and what the health educators of other lands have to say in an era of international consultation and exchange of ideas in all levels and areas of progress making. A year brings many things to think upon—from cradle rolls and obituaries, work and study, to fun and games—and the 24-hour job of living.

Sincerely,

*E. J. Peterman*  
Editor



# Cynical, Clever World Needs Men of Principle, Grads Told

**Dr. Masters of Albright Calls for Right Choice; Rev. Barth, Ira Mills Honored at 71st Commencement for P.C.O.**

THE American college graduate of today, whether he be in the field of science, literature, business, finance, industry or the professions which include the healing arts, enters a cynical world in which he faces one of two choices: the right way, or the wrong. And that is fundamentally the only choice, said Dr. Harry V. Masters, President of Albright College, in delivering the 71st Commencement address to the 67 members of the 1962 Graduating Class at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

It was an old-fashioned call to principle, spoken by an old-fashioned, unafraid, and dedicated educator, for 24 years head of a small but principled college. On a sultry June 10 Sunday afternoon in Irvine auditorium, traditional scene of P.C.O.'s academic finale, it came as a fresh breeze from a less shifty era in a nation that knew where it was going, and did not then try to compromise with destiny.

Dr. Masters, who already held five degrees, was presented to Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of P.C.O., who conferred upon him the sixth in an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. Prior to this, a Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Ira J. Mills, Pennsylvania Commissioner of Hospitals, and (an unusual family touch) another Doctor of Laws degree was conferred by Dr. Barth upon his brother, the Rev. George R. Barth, pastor of the Pearl Street Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lancaster, Pa.

There were five Masters of Science degrees in course, conferred to the following: in Surgery, Dr. Warren H. Swenson, '41, and Dr. Albert Bonier, '44, both sponsored by Dr. Arthur M. Flack, chairman of the Surgery department; in chemistry, Dr. John Hubley Schall, Jr., '44, sponsored by Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, chairman Radiology department; in pathology, Dr. Robert Souders Bear, '57, sponsored by Dr. Tobias Schild; in obstetrics and gynecological

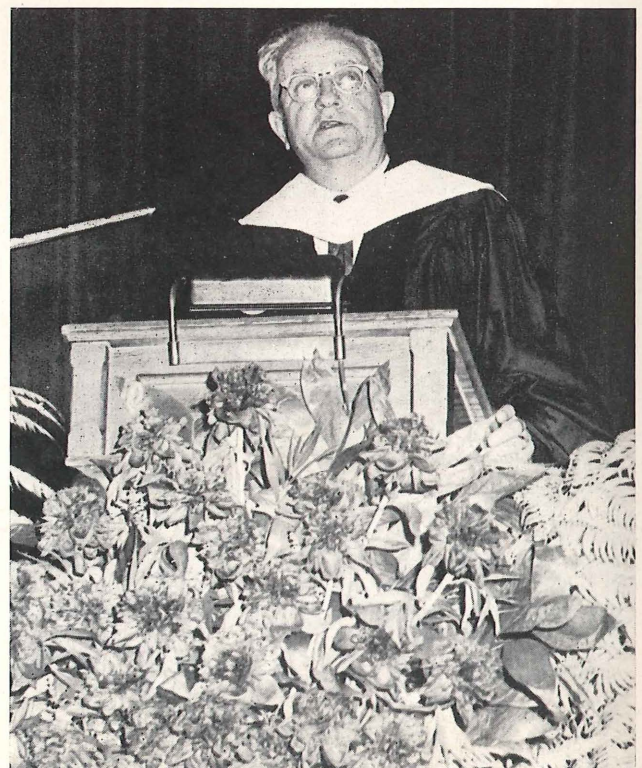
surgery, Dr. David E. Wiley, '58, sponsored by Dr. Frank Gruber, chairman O.&G. dept.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, A.B., M.A., LL.D., cast in his usual role of assisting Dr. Barth, the chairman, presented all the candidates, including each of the graduates. He also administered the Osteopathic Oath to the class. Dr. George Barth delivered the Invocation and also pronounced the Benediction. The organ recital and recessional were by Frederick E. Drechsler.

Dr. Masters, who prefaced his talk by confiding that he doubted if anyone ever remembered a Commencement address, then read a newspaper interview to prove it, said he would nevertheless speak on some personal requisites of our day.

"We have become exceedingly smart and clever and have preferred this attitude to taking the right and proper course. In this, we have gone with the rest of the world," he said. "But this cleverness and smart expedients have brought us to the brink of destruction. It is time to return to the use of principles, and they will not come from the racketeers and money-mad moulders of policy, but

*" . . . great Causes make you valuable."*







THE CLASS OF 1962

from institutions such as this from which you are being graduated, which have a concern for our American ideals."

Sketching from history the rise and fall of nations according to their espousal of principle or acceptance of baser standards, Dr. Masters cut loose at the vote-wooing bids of modern leaders in a time when to stand by morals and conscience and principle when it's inconvenient or unpopular, and those "clever" persuaders who suggest old fashioned honesty is gone with the horse and buggy. This is being "gently Machiavellian," he suggested, in order to succeed in a given situation without regard for its fitness or right.

Referring to the American Republic's long struggle between the major political parties over their differences on state's rights, slavery, protective tariff, etc., the Doctor used the lonely example of Christ's and Moses' leadership to illustrate the ascendancy of straight, clear thinking that establishes right over wrong.

Calling on the graduate osteopath to take heed of things besides professional interests, Dr. Masters said, with a touch of irony, "You have a responsibility to tell others some things that should be done. Tell your city officials how to run the city, yes, tell your preachers how to preach, and if you happen to be a spinster or rotund bachelor, by all means tell parents how to raise their children. But do it graciously; write a book or something. I do not mean to be facetious, however, when I suggest you try,

as one free of government, to pass your uninhibited convictions to those in charge."

In closing Dr. Masters warned the graduates, who sat in lecture room attention to his words, "you leave this institution richly endowed for your profession. But your lives will be magnificent failures if you neglect your part in church, state, and social movement, in human welfare and in the guidance you as specialists can provide.

(Continued on Page 22)

### COMMENCEMENT GUESTS

*Before the Exercises Dr. Barth and Dean Mercer posed with Commencement Honor Guests Ira J. Mills, Dr. H. V. Masters, and Rev. George Barth, at center, who hold their doctorate certificates.*





# Graduating Class Dinner Sparked By Demand for Suit Against A.M.A.

## Dr. Barth's Challenge to AOA With Faculty Promotions and City Line Building Report Share Awards Excitement

**T**HERE was more than average excitement at the third of the Graduation Class Commencement dinners held at the Union League June 9th, at which the presentation of Awards for 1962 highlight the informal program. On this occasion the president of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, demanded an end to harassment of the osteopathic profession by the American Medical Association.

Several important faculty promotions and changes were announced, and some surprise awards were revealed. Dr. Barth also made a brief report on the City Line campus building project and ground preparation.

These included the test borings described else-

where in this issue, in a series of developments that fall into five phases. The building project may be said now to be in phase three, involving a great amount of plans and approval by State authorities, and likewise the agreement of P.C.O. departmental heads on what space and facilities will be required for an expanding osteopathic center for teaching.

The architects are in the middle of this work, and when the final plans are approved and a builder is selected, the excavations will get under way. Dr. Barth indicated an Autumn date for this beginning.

Announcement of the prizes for graduates naturally took much of the interest, as Richard Darby took four: the Sigma Alpha Omicron gold key and

### THE GRADUATING CLASS DINNER







### THEY CARRIED OFF THE PRIZES

*Shown after Class Dinner June 9th, here are awards winners for 1962, l to r: Dunfee, Sarkessian, Darby (he won four), Nixon, Maurer, H. B. Davis, M. G. Davis, King, and Levy.*

certificate, Public Health prize, Flack Memorial prize for practice of osteopathic medicine, and the Homer Mackey Memorial award for highest scholastic record in three years didactic study.

Other prize winners included Harry B. Davis, Robert S. Maurer, George E. Nixon, and Albert M. Sarkessian.

Bob Maurer had the pleasant task of awarding the Graduating Class plaques to Drs. Bernard Witlin and Thomas Santucci in a moving ceremony well handled by the Class president. The Director of Admissions, Asst. to the President, Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. distributed the awards.

This year's award from the Lindback Foundation for distinguished teaching was again divided, \$500. each to two popular members of the faculty, Dr. Edwin H. Cressman, Professor of Dermatology and Syphilology, and Anatomy; and Dr. Victor R. Fisher, Director of the Post-graduate Courses. Dr. Cressman walked to the head table amid applause, but Dr. Fisher, recovering from illness, was not able to be present.

In a strongly worded statement to the assembled graduates, their wives, the faculty, members of the College Board and their guests, Dr. Barth announced that at their meeting in the afternoon, the directors dispatched and made public a telegram requesting that the American Osteopathic Association sue the A.M.A. to force removal of the "cultist" designation upon osteopathic physicians in its code of ethics. Dr. Barth said that such description of the osteopath is totally without truth or foundation, and is a denial of demonstrated performance and facts in the profession. The government does not contribute its funds to "cults," he pointed out. He added that ten years ago he had urged the AOA to bring such legal action against the A.M.A. on this point, but that

nothing had been done. (Up to publication of this issue, there had been none on the latest request.)

The president also reiterated P.C.O.'s determination to resist any "merger" invitations, any retreat from or watering down of the osteopathic concept either in teaching or practice, or anything remotely suggesting the "debacle in California," which has cost the profession that whole segment of osteopathy.

"This is an osteopathic college, it intends to remain such and it expects to maintain its curriculum and its faculty, according to this policy. Those who cannot in good conscience and with conviction and enthusiastic support, align themselves with us, must expect to find themselves separated from the faculty," said Dr. Barth.

The telegram to the AOA in Chicago read as follows:

"The Executive Committee of our Faculty has recommended to our Board, and the Board has approved a resolution requesting that legal proceedings be instituted by AOA against the American Medical Association for wilful and damaging disparagement of the Osteopathic profession in codes and documents published by A.M.A. This telegram is released to the press immediately.

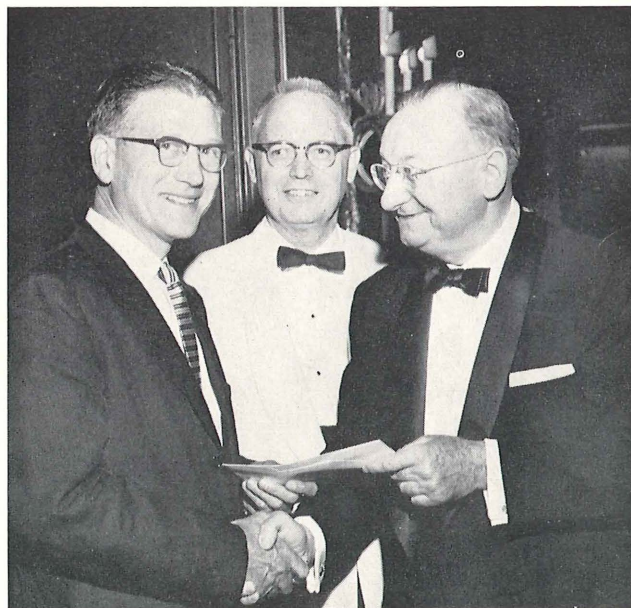
Phila. College of Osteopathy  
Frederic H. Barth, Pres."

The faculty changes were topped by the election of Dr. Paul T. Lloyd to be Emeritus Professor of Radiology, and at the same time to become a member of the administrative staff as leader in the redevelopment of alumni and professional affairs in P.C.O.

(Continued on Next Page)

### AWARD FOR DR. CRESSMAN

*Dr. Barth presents Lindback Foundation check as Dean Mercer stands by.*





## Demand on A.M.A. to Desist . . .

By

*Frederic H. Barth*

(Here is the text of Dr. Barth's request of the American Osteopathic Association to institute legal proceedings against the American Medical Association, and his statement on this subject to the Class of 1962)

*I wish now to dwell on a matter of utmost importance to every person in this room. I refer to the unsettled state of this profession. You have heard rumors and counter-rumors concerning A.O.A.-A.M.A. relationships. You are painfully aware of the California debacle. You have sensed the confusion present in the leadership—and the followership—in this profession.*

*First, then, may I emphasize, with all the strength at my command, the policy of the college as set forth in the declarations of the Faculty, the Executive Faculty and the Board of Directors. This is an osteopathic college, it intends to remain such, and it expects to maintain its curriculum and its faculty according to this policy. Those who cannot in good conscience, and with conviction and enthusiastic support, align themselves with us, must expect to find themselves separated from the faculty. This is no time for half-steps, ambivalent attitudes, or reservations—intellectual or other.*

*This policy, as you are well aware, is based on the fundamental strength inherent in osteopathy itself, as well as upon our conviction, that as a faculty we have a responsibility to the healing arts, the science of health care, the welfare of the public and finally, as physician scholars, to our intellectual convictions and activities.*

*Here I must confess to you that I am at a loss to understand the great interest on the part of some D.O.'s in obtaining an M.D. degree. What can be the advantage? Your educational program is strong, growing stronger and daily gathering greater support from the public. Where a D.O. is not respected, or where an M.D. is not respected, it is the man, not the degree that has incurred the loss.*

*Why is there apparently such a mad scramble to obtain a less than acceptable degree? Why do all this and have absolutely no protection for all the gains*

*the profession has made? This seems to me to be an incredible folly.*

*We all know that any acceptable degree must be conferred by a college. This must be according to law. You all know, too, that any earned degree conferred by this college is granted only according to the best academic procedures, and, I might add, this Board and this Faculty have no intent of changing this practice.*

*Today, the Board of Directors dispatched a telegram to the American Osteopathic Association urging the Association to sue the American Medical Association to remove the "cultist" designation of osteopathic physician from the A.M.A.'s code of ethics. We have undertaken to do this because the "cultist" designation is untrue, is totally without foundation and is a patent denial of the facts as demonstrated by the great history of the Osteopathic Profession. We believe we are sound in our approach to health care; we believe our educational program is sound and does the job it is designed to do; and we resent the use of untruthful nomenclature as a device to gain and exercise the control of health care in the United States and to close out avenues of investigation which have yet to be fully developed.*

*This is not time for timid hearts, doubting Thomases, weak spines and lack of intestinal fortitude. We must stand up for our rights and the people's right to better health care as citizens of this great Republic.*

*I speak with concern here. I speak also with conviction. During the post-war period this college has demonstrated its inherent strength. It has prospered in all areas of its activities. I can only say to you again that we do not intend to abandon, much less cease developing an institution into which generations of men and women have poured their efforts. Nor do we intend to do the same for the osteopathic basis of our mutual efforts.*

(Continued from Page 5)

Dr. Lloyd, who over the years has built the Department of Radiology to its present high standards, was asked to stand and received a splendid ovation.

The new chairman of the department and Associate

Professor of Radiology is Dr. John J. Gilligan, P.C.O. '54, who earned his M.Sc. in Radiology in 1959. Dr. Robert L. Meals was also promoted to Associate in the same department.

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# Some World-Wide Health Educators Include P.C.O. on Conference Tours

## El Salvador Nurse, Greek Navy Radiologist Among Group Conducted by Mercer, Cathie on Summer Visit

**A** SIDE TRIP by visiting health conferees to Philadelphia College of Osteopathy for lunch, and a look at the College and Hospital facilities, provided faculty and administration members of the College an opportunity to glimpse world health conditions through foreigners' eyes on July 2. The delegates were from the International Conference on Health and Health Education, 1300 coming from 68 widely separated countries including five Communists, each with a tale of needed health education.

A small party arrived at the College under escort of Dean Mercer for luncheon served in the library, and eaten informally in the auditorium. Center of attraction was Senorita Egadomilla Herrera-Romero, a nurse from El Salvador, who required the Spanish interpretation services of a Cuban refugee, Sr. Daniel J. Rivas, now at Villanova. Commander John Dracopolous, Athens, radiologist with the Royal Greek Navy. Another delegate was Mancil J. Fish, Tulsa, Okla., D.O., a general practitioner.

Later in the afternoon they were shown the hospital and college facilities. With many questions from Senorita Herrera, who is presently taking a course in nursing and teaching methods at the University of Puerto Rico, on a State Department arrangement. Her home is El Salvador, where she confided the going wage for teachers is about 200 colones, or \$60 per month. Her country is badly in need of nursing services, practical and advanced, she said.

Asked how this compared to nurses' earnings here, the dark haired, attractive Central American said the girls do other work, teaching at private schools for a couple of months in what seems a Latin-American version of "moonlighting." The law restricts such extra duty, however.

The senorita has been to the United States before, but that was only a tour. She found the first world-wide meeting under private auspices of health education leaders most informative. This was a week-long session in which

(Continued on Next Page)

### INTERNATIONAL CHOW LINE

*The first order of any well planned international function is the buffet or the cocktail party. Since it was lunch time, this group hit the buffet, led by Senorita Egadomilla Herrera-Romero of El Salvador, Dr. Marcil Fish, Dr. C. W. Sauter, Daniel J. Rivas and Dr. George Northup with P.C.O. faculty members and guests. A charming session then in the Auditorium. All at P.C.O. on one of the Conference on Health and Health Education tours.*







**ANATOMY LAB LECTURE—INFORMAL**  
*Dr. Cathie Tells Senorita Herrera-Romero How His Assembled Models Fit Into Anatomy Courses.*

## **Health Educators**

(Continued from Page 7)

many from Asian-African areas deplored the loss of the white man's sanitation and health progress, now that freedom and independence have set back this part of national life a few decades.

A highlight of the P.C.O. visit was Dr. Cathie's guided trip through the anatomy laboratories and museum. He explained the various models showing vital organs, the vascular system and other sections of the human body. AOA presidents past, present and incoming were in the group as Dr. George Northup, Livingston, N. J., now editor of American Osteopathic Assn. publications, a past president; Dr. C. L. Naylor, Ravenna, O., AOA president; and AOA president-elect Charles W. Sauter, PCO '31, Gardner, Mass., joined in.

The Conference, held July 2-7 in the Bellevue-Stratford, attracted wide press attention, and brought some startling predictions such as the Indian Dr. V. Ramakrishna, who foresaw the cockroaches and bacteria taking over the earth in event of nuclear warfare. Dr. Brock Chisholm, former Director of the World Health Organization (WHO) invited this dire remark by saying people today are inadequately equipped by training and knowledge to deal with problems of the atomic age.

Both agreed that to beat the insects, humans better pay more attention to health and sanitation education. Another delegate, Dr. O. B. Alakija, medical advisor to the Government of Nigeria, said African nations are much more concerned with economic advancement than health of their people. It was brought out, too, that departure of the white regimes and many settlers has left a great many areas in a bad way, healthwise.

Dr. Alakija said ministers of government and the members of the parliaments are themselves ignorant of the advantages of good food, water and sanitation. This estimate of the problems of African nations coincided with the ideas expressed by Dr. M. G. Candau, Director General of the World Health Organization.

"Health cannot wait for social and economic development, especially in the new nations of the world," Dr. Candau said. "Sometimes health services break down at the moment of independence for newly-emerging nations."

Two United States health officials told the delegates that the United States itself has a long way to go in bringing adequate health programs to the American people.

Dr. Luther Terry, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, noted that the United States had equally as much to learn from the visiting delegates as they had to learn from the United States, where Leonard Mayo, Chairman of President Kennedy's Panel on Mental Retardation, declared:

"We needn't look at South America or Africa for a lag in health practices. We can start with 138 U.S. cities of 120,000 or more population where premature birth rates are high, and pre- and post-natal care is almost unknown."

Philadelphians, including P.C.O. member of the Board John Morgan Davis, Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor, entertained 450 of the delegates in their homes. Gov. Davis had two Russians to dinner at his Chestnut Hill house.

## **COFFEE BREAK WITH NURSE**

*Here is one female's opinion getting full attention. Dean Mercer, Senorita Herrera-Romero, Dr. Fish of Tulsa, and AOA Editor George Northup, all seated, with l to r, Interpreter D. J. Rivas from Cuba (and Villanova), Dr. C. L. Naylor, AOA president, Dr. Nicholas Nicholas, and extreme right, Com. John Dracopolous of Athens, giving ear.*







### HOSPITAL INSPECTION

*On one of her routine examinations of the P.C.O. Hospitals, Mrs. Anne S. Malone, R.N., field representative, Office of General and Special Hospitals, Dept. of Public Welfare in Harrisburg, took time for lunch with the international health education set, also visiting P.C.O. Here's a time-out with Dr. John Crozier, Administrator, Hospital, and Mrs. Ada J. Lipschutz, Director of Nurses, who showed her the newly refinished hospital.*

### HOSPITAL COUNCIL DIRECTOR VISITS P.C.O.

A visit by the new executive director of the Delaware Valley Hospital Council, to which the Phila. College of Osteopathy Hospital belongs, was made July 16 by Daniel Gay. He went in company with Dr. John Crozier, administrator of the hospital, on what he described as a "getting acquainted" call. Mr. Gay was formerly administrator at Lankenau. It was under his regime that the Lankenau move to the former Overbrook Golf Club was made, resulting in the present hospital.

The Council is headquartered at 311 S. Juniper st., Philadelphia, and comprises the non-profit hospitals in the Delaware valley, numbering between fifty and sixty institutions.

**AOA LEADERS FROM P.C.O.:** The President-Elect of the American Osteopathic Association, Dr. Charles W. Sauter, II, Gardner, Mass., is a graduate of P.C.O. 1931. Thus the two top administrative positions will be held by men from the same College. Dr. George W. Northup, P.C.O. '39, is now editor of all Osteopathic Association publications, including the revamped *D.O.*

## State Inspector Rates P.C.O. Hospital as Tops

An all-day, all floors state inspection of the Osteopathic Hospital at 48th and Spruce streets on July 2 was made by Mrs. Anne Maloney of the Pennsylvania Hospitals Commission. It was conducted by Dr. John Crozier, hospital administrator, accompanied by Mrs. Ada J. Lipschutz, director of nurses. The tour coincided with another by visitors from the International Health and Health Education conference being held in Philadelphia that week.

Mrs. Maloney arrived at 10 o'clock in the morning and left at 4:15 in the afternoon, having in the meantime given the newly decorated, refurbished, and face-lifted institution one of her most complete approvals.

"I have never seen the hospital cleaner, quieter, or as efficient as it is today," said Mrs. Maloney. She added that she has made this inspection for several years past. Her scrutiny included the entire physical plant, communications inter-departmental and outside with medical staff, nurses, and patients; she commented upon the good housekeeping, the compliance with state rules and regulations regarding records, service, and nursing. She particularly complimented Dr. Crozier upon the food being served. With the administrator and Mrs. Lipschutz the inspector took lunch among the international health delegates in the College auditorium.



### PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

*A.O.A. Presidents George Northup, left, C. L. Naylor, right, incoming Charles W. Sauter inspect a Cathie trophy.*



# Dr. Lloyd Assuming New Tasks, Reviews Radiology's Advancement

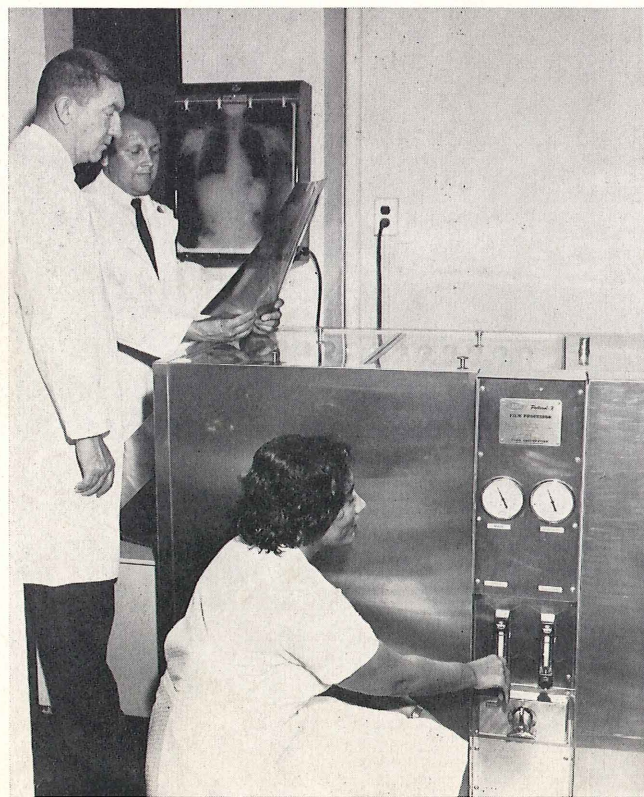
## Impacts of Radium, Isotopes, Improved X-Ray Techniques Acknowledged, But Intern-Residencies Lead P.C.O. Contributions

A MAJOR change was announced for a major figure in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy faculty on the eve of the 1962 Commencement. Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, since 1926 Chairman of the Department of Radiology, and known throughout the healing profession in America as one of its most accomplished radiologists, became Professor Emeritus of Radiology, and by simultaneous action of the Board of Directors, a member of the administrative staff in charge of redevelopment of alumni and professional affairs in the College.

The Commencement dinner guests, including his graduating class students, rose to salute Dr. Lloyd as few before him have been so honored. But Dr. Lloyd will remain consultant to and ever available for the department in which he spent the greater part of his professional career.

### AUTOMATIC FILM PROCESSOR

*Dr. John Gilligan, new Director of Radiology Dept., with  
Dr. Robert L. Meals examine film as darkroom technician  
Mrs. Strickland reads dials.*



In the following account, an idea of the levels to which P.C.O.'s radiology department has risen, may be glimpsed both in the photographs of its equipment, and the extent of its diagnoses and treatments. Dr. John J. Gilligan, P.C.O. '54 (M.Sc. '59) has been appointed new Director of the Department, and brings a special facility in the use of isotopes in diagnosis and treatment. This work is heavily accented toward research, and in the handling of thyroid diseases.

Dr. Gilligan has two experienced radiologists as associates in Dr. A. Aline Swift, Lancaster, Pa., and Dr. Robert L. Meals, Havertown. A third member of the staff, Dr. Wesley Heins left to accept a position as Assistant to Dr. Frank A. DeLuise, head radiologist in Allentown Osteopathic hospital.

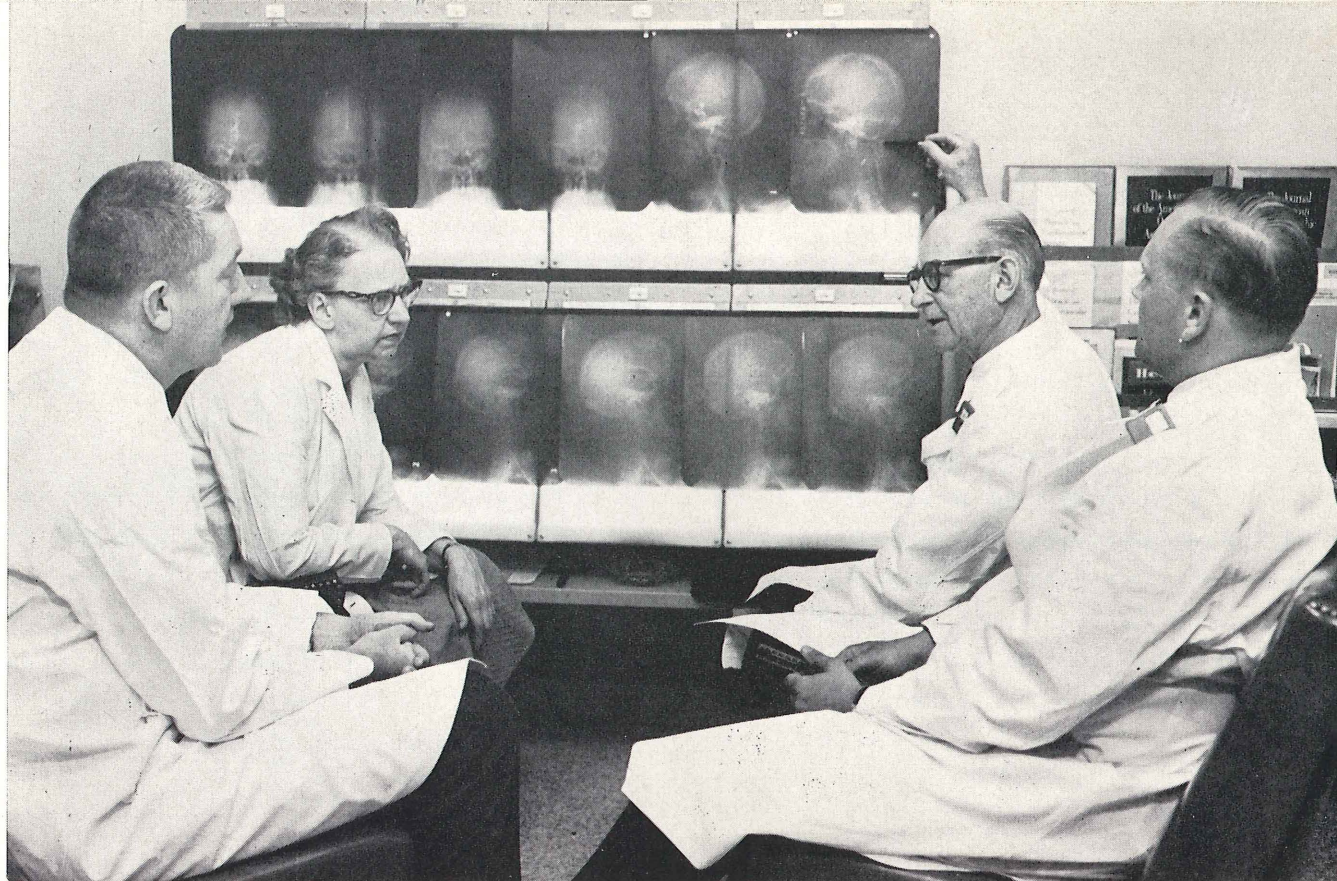
In looking back upon 36 successful years in the same College laboratory and classrooms, Dr. Lloyd, who resides in Lansdowne, Pa., and has brought to many a conference and faculty meeting (as he has to innumerable worried patients) the quiet confidence and calm philosophy of his Welsh forbears, puts above all else those things that have contributed to the healing profession—and thus to the sum of man's humanity to mankind.

"There is no way of saying, even in the most general terms, what the plus and the minus of our experience may be," he began. "Shall we begin by saying that there have been a great many who have come to us who may be considered to have been cured?"

Dr. Lloyd thought a moment and replied to a second question.

"I can say that ever since I've been associated with the P.C.O. hospitals, they have had a very heavy percentage of cancer cases. They have been of all types, and at all stages. The results, and these would range from cures and arrested growth,





#### DEPARTMENTAL 'SKULL SESSION'

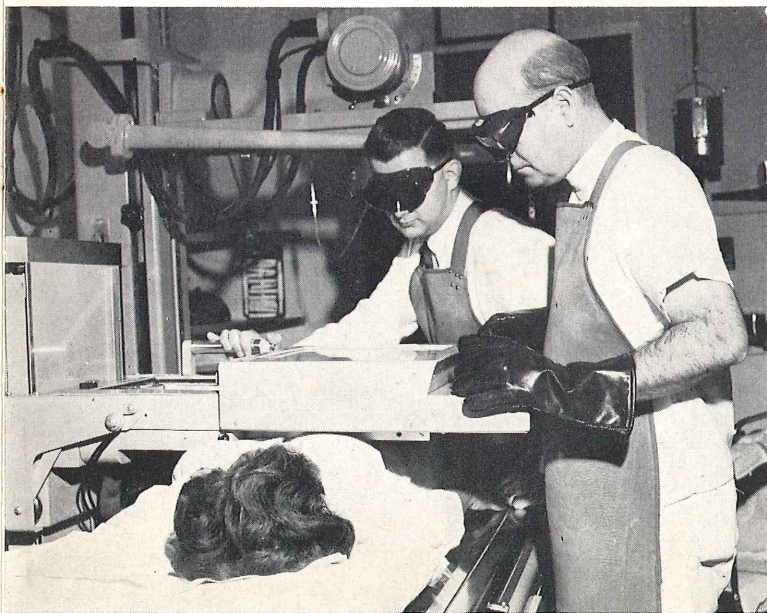
*In a case conference, Dr. Lloyd goes over series of X-Ray films with (left-right) Dr. Gilligan, Dr. Swift and Dr. Meals, checking findings and conclusions.*

to those beyond help, have varied according to the development of the malignancy, and the time it was diagnosed. This would apply with either sex."

Beyond saying that there is no question the department is today much better prepared to handle

#### MAXISCOPE IN DIAGNOSTIC USE

*Drs. Wesley Heins and Seymour Schlossberg adjust Phototime screen in Gastric Fluoroscopy*



the cancer patient than in years past, Dr. Lloyd prefers to let others report on the thousands who have come to the basement laboratories and X-Ray rooms at P.C.O. He has the records, of course, but each day brings new challenges and others record those of the past. Diagnoses have advanced sharply, and with the confirmations of the biopsy long established, the progress in the battle to conquer malignancies is written in the case histories.

A tour of the P.C.O. radiology department reveals some of the most modern equipment anywhere in this country. There is a maxiscope for use in fluoroscopic examinations of the lungs, stomach, intestines, spine and skull. Next door is the automatic film processor, an automated device speeding the production of the picture. There is a large Sanchez-Perez unit for cerebral arteriography, a dental unit near it and a photo fluorographic machine for use on chest cases. One

(Continued on Next Page)



## ***Radiology Review***

(Continued from Page 11)

of the most awesome additions is the G.E. Imperial diagnostic X-Ray that tilts the patient as on a surfboard.

The acquisition of this equipment is in itself a tribute to the man who so long has directed the department. And yet, when asked for an estimate of the greatest good, the biggest contribution to the profession he would name, Dr. Lloyd came up with a broader reply than one might expect.

"Unquestionably in my mind, that would be the first recognition of the need, and the establishment to meet it, of the residency training program established at this College. It was the first in the osteopathic profession, and it set the pattern for

the others to follow.

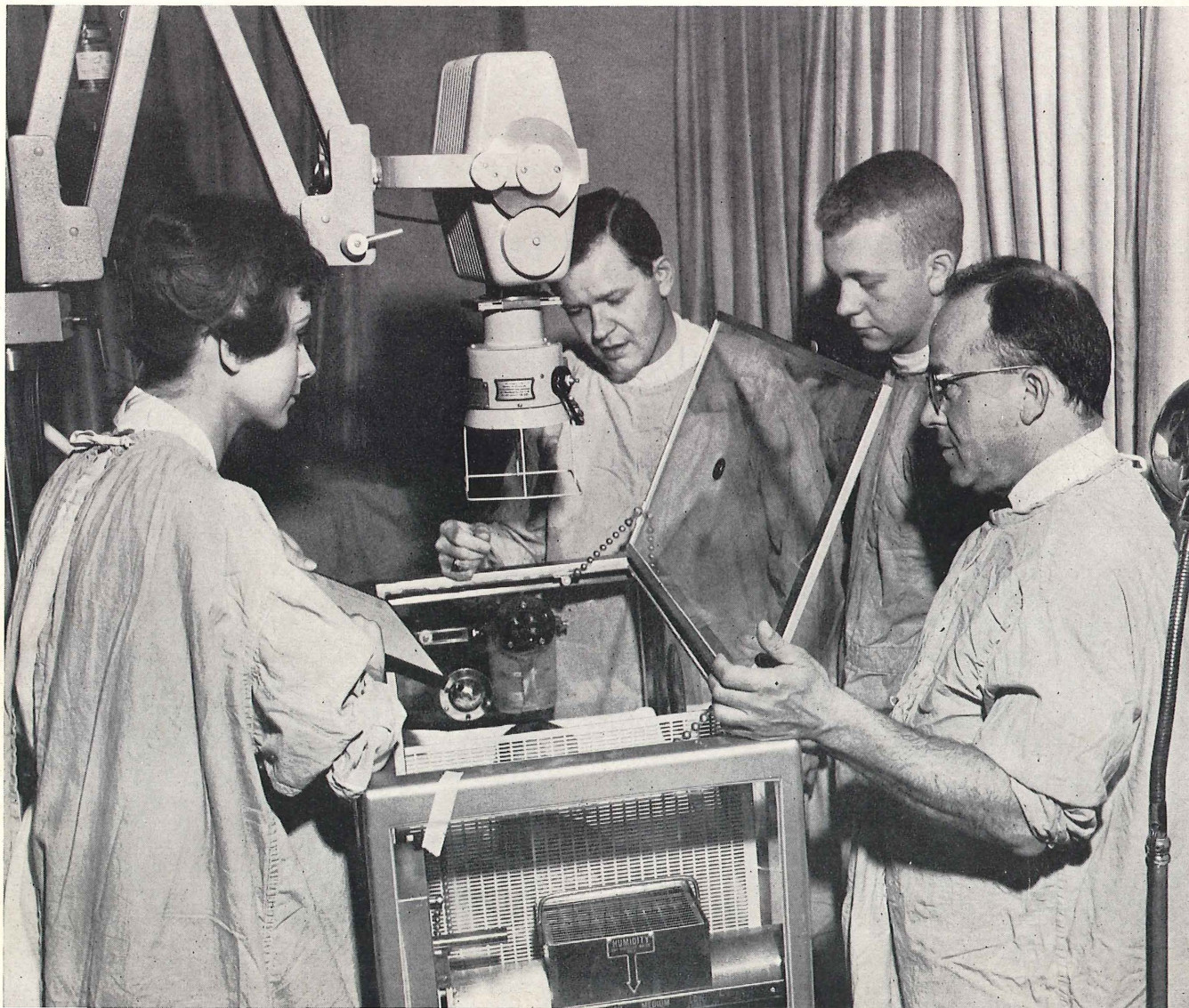
"It began back in 1928 as a fellowship type of service, an idea put forward by the then dean, Dr. Edgar O. Holden. The interns had begun officially with my class of three in 1923-24. I well recall that beginning: in the class were Dr. R. McFarlane Tilley, now dean at Kirksville, Dr. Harmon Y. Kiser, now at Rahns, Pa., and myself.

"It doesn't seem so long ago and I also can remember that it brought a certain orderly routine in an era when it was needed."

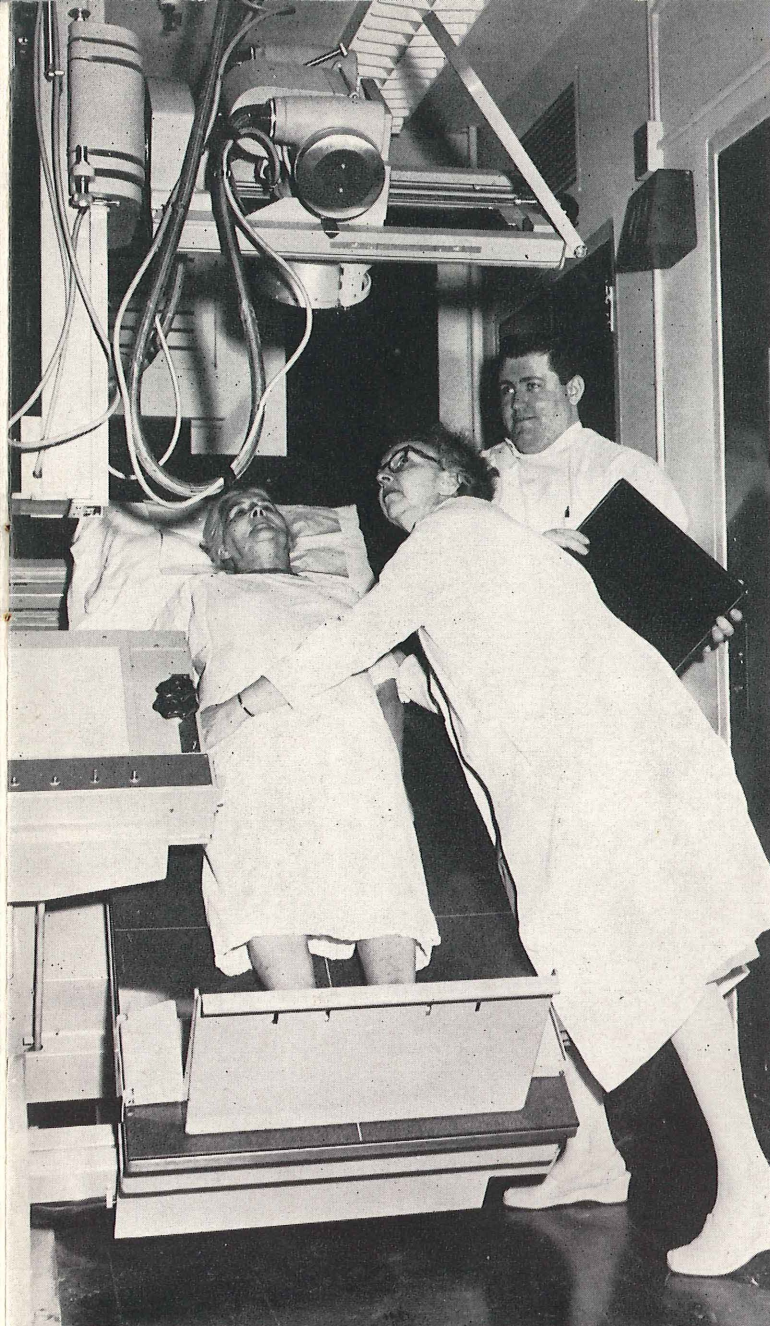
Dr. Lloyd leaned back in this chair and a faint smile stole across his countenance. Being a man with considerable humor and much more energy than that "emeritus" would suggest, he seemed to enjoy the last understatement.

### **PORTABLE NURSERY X-RAY**

*X-Ray of prematurely born infant in incubator directed by Dr. Thomas F. Santucci, right, as, left to right, Technician Mrs. Wilma Dunfee, Dr. Robt. Mengel and Dr. Richard Mercer assist.*







**NEW IMPERIAL DIAGNOSTIC X-RAY**  
*Dr. A. Aline Swift places patient as technician Joseph Biggin prepares to load film.*

## Bob Bear in Harrisburg Post

Dr. Robert S. Bear, Class of '57 and for some time a resident in the hospital, has begun his duties as chief pathologist in the Osteopathic Hospital of Harrisburg. A resident of nearby LeMoyne across the Susquehanna, Dr. Bear took his master's in biochemistry at the University of Delaware, and becomes the first full-time pathologist-laboratory director in the Harrisburg hospital. He will have a staff of six.

## 97 Freshmen Enrolled Largest Class in Years

After a continuing process of interviews, which began not long after last year's first year class was settled, Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. reports that 97 aspiring D.O. candidates—including one woman—have been enrolled for the coming September. This is one of the largest freshman classes ever registered at P.C.O.

"Better still, this crop of first year students is of higher average scholastically than many of those in the past," Mr. Rowland said. "The overall grades are better, and in some instances the individual records are quite promising. I would say this is a first rate group."

Three of the freshmen are sons of practising Doctors of Osteopathy. More than a dozen states are represented in the geographical home towns. A large percentage of the candidates are married. One of the interviewed prospects was a jet pilot instructor with Naval Air Force rank.

## Postgraduate Courses Drew 142 D.O.'s and Residents

The Division of Postgraduate Studies reported a total attendance for the year 1961-62 in over 20 courses offered, of 142. Seventy-four were physicians seeking to update their osteopathic techniques, and 68 were residents of hospitals. Of the latter, 33 came from the ranks of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and 35 were from other osteopathic institutions.

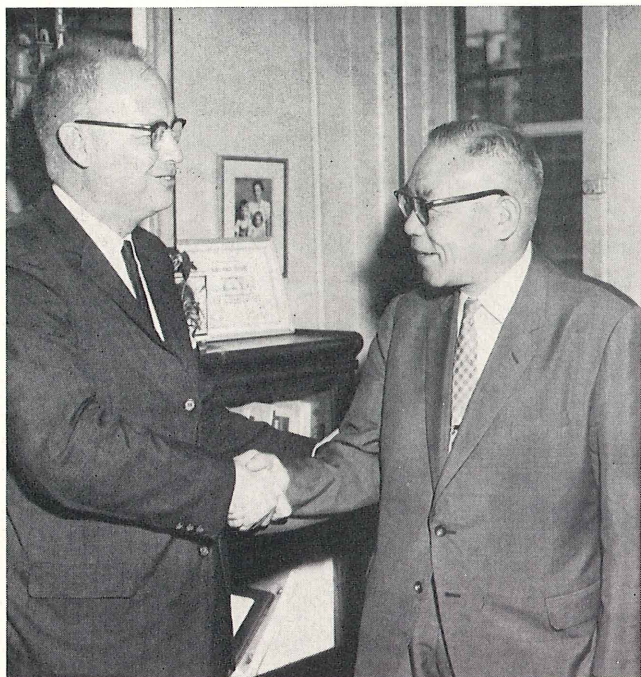
A total of 95 of the postgraduate students were graduates of P.C.O. The other 47 came from other osteopathic colleges.

Here, according to the records of Dr. Victor R. Fisher, Director of the Postgraduate Courses, is the breakdown of where the students came from: Florida, Iowa, Maine, Texas one each; Michigan, Missouri, New York two each; New Jersey 12; Ohio 19, and Pennsylvania 99.

The one-day heart symposium held at the college auditorium on Feb. 17 was interesting and well attended. Drs. William F. Daiber, George Guest, and Jay Oberman, all lectured, and two Hahnemann Hospital visiting lecturers, Dr. Joseph DiPalma and Dr. Bernard Segal, as well as Dr. Louis Soloff of Temple University School of Medicine were on the program.



# Persons and Places



**ROTARY PROF. ROTATES:** You never know whom you'll meet in the Dean's office these days of international exchanges. So it was no surprise when Prof. (Emeritus) Shinjiro Takahashi, a Penn grad of 1924, detoured a few squares to P.C.O. and handshakes with a fellow Rotarian, Sherry Mercer. Both are interested in promoting the Gundaker Fund of Rotary International. Dr. Takahashi is from Tokyo University, and one of the Orient's top orthodontists, being one of Penn's earliest graduates in that specialty. He was enroute to the 13th International Dental Congress in Cologne, Germany July 7-14, after which like a true Rotarian, he planned to complete his globe-circling tour.

A good linguist, the Japanese dental expert recalled his senior year at Pennsylvania when orthodontistry was as rarefied a field as astronautism today.

\* \* \*

**CITY LINE CASUALTY:** A large cock pheasant who each Autumn had the sagacity to take refuge on spacious City Line campus, fell victim to progress and the urban uproar last Spring. When ground breakers and building gents for WFIL's next-door studio came around, Sir Cockbird took off in low level flight—directly into City Line traffic. He was flattened immediately between WCAU and WFIL-to-be, a sort of casualty in the neutral zone in this sector of Mr. Minne's "wasteland."

\* \* \*

**THE HEINS DEPART:** Two of the hardest working, obliging, and popular members of the regular P.C.O. family have gone to Allentown—Wes and Valerie Heins. It seems just yesterday they were out on the Irvine terrace, being complimented by their lifelong friend Dave Middleton, whose help gave Wes a chance to make it in radiology. After the graduation in 1958 there were four more years with Dr. Lloyd in the Department, while Valerie became the efficient Girl Friday for Dr. Ted Stiegler in the Clinic, opposite end of the College building. Mrs. Heins will be missed, too.

Working with Dr. Frank A. DeLuise, CCO '53, Dr. Heins is one of three who have completed their residencies in radiology and moved on. A classmate, Richard Kiszonas goes to Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, and Dr. George Draper has accepted a post at Waterville, Maine. Wesley and Valerie Heins will be remembered for their musical talents, for when he was in Glen Miller's band back in "Toast of the Town" beginnings, Wes blew a smooth trombone.

\* \* \*

**P.C.O. MEN LEAD:** From Dr. William E. Brandt, ever a loyal rooter for the Alma Mater at 48th and Spruce sts., a reminder that in the last year's Fellowship awards, eight of the 24 winners were from P.C.O., including three who received degrees this past Commencement. Most of the fellowships were for \$1,000 or more, as announced by Dr. John Mulford, chairman of the AOA Committee on Educational grants.

\* \* \*

## P.C.O. ALUMNI AT LAS VEGAS

During the January meeting of the American College of Neuropsychiatry in Las Vegas, the P.C.O. contingent had a luncheon at the Dunes Hotel, one of the playspot's finest. From the right, (counterclockwise) are the A.C.N. president-elect, Dr. Floyd E. Dunn, Kansas City; Dr. George Guest, president, and Dr. Irwin Rothman, both of Philadelphia; Dr. Sydney Kanev, New York; Dr. George Elanjian, Dearborn, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. Emil E. Schnellbacher, Taylor, Mich.; Dr. Robert F. MacLeon, Anaheim, Cal.





# Persons and Places

**NO MEDALS:** If colleges should ever consider honorary degrees for honest but humdrum duty, someone might nominate for a D.R.S. (Doctor of Repairs and Salvage), Mrs. Ada C. Munro, than whom there have been few more devoted and faithful. Mrs. Munro was the last sewing lady who did not move when the Auxiliary took up its larger quarters on City Line. The reason was that she could still do the sewing repairs and salvaging of hospital linens at 48th and Spruce streets, without needing to haul them back and forth. She is completing twenty-four years of service at P.C.O., five days a week (Mondays off) where some 7,000 Guild-sewn articles are checked and prepared every year for the hospitals. And Mrs. Munro comes daily from her West Oak Lane home. Everyone who reads: A low bow, please.

\* \* \*

**EAGER BEAVER BALKED ON NILE:** It may be apocryphal, but the international health conference was tittering over a story relayed to P.C.O. by Dr. Charles Naylor, President of the AOA. Seems an alert and eager American do-gooder was surveying the Nile while on his uplifting rounds in Egypt. He spied a lazy fellahin half asleep on the river bank, dirty and totally unemployed.

"Hey friend, why you no fish?" the American accosted.

"Not like fish," said the Egypto, unstirring.

"Catch a fish, eat it, you feel like finding a job. Make money."

"So what?" The loafer didn't rise.

"Look. You might catch lots of fish, sell some at market, buy a boat, catch plenty fish, go out to sea, start a fleet, get rich . . ."

"So what then?" the Egyptian asked.

"So you are wealthy, you retire, you go places—you relax. A wonderful life!"

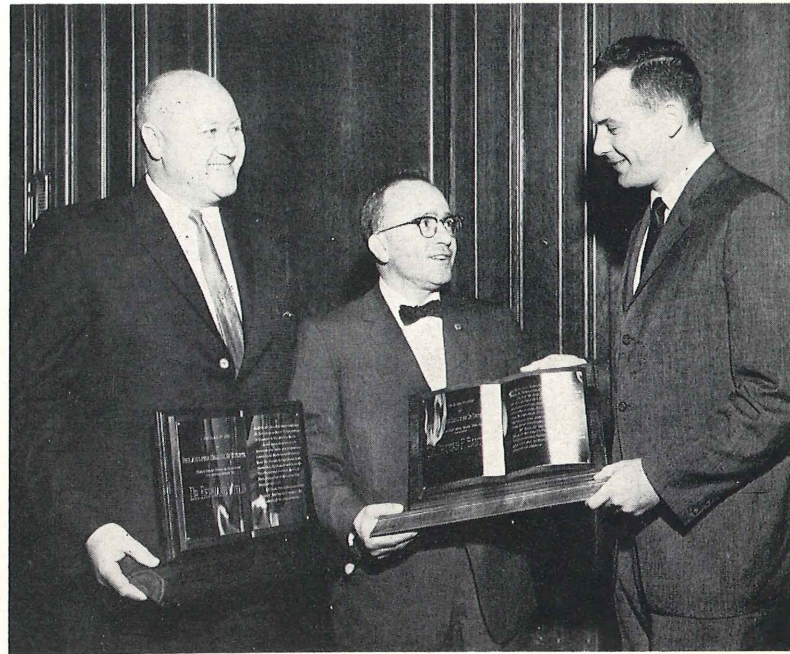
"Not for me. Too much work. I'm relaxed already."

\* \* \*

**CLINIC ART:** If you like the kind of painting that can be understood, there is a small, permanent exhibit in the Clinic cashier's office. It was put there by Mrs. Hazel P. Diehl who paints them herself. Not many people can say they have their own studio and exhibit on the job, but in this case the paintings provide something besides tattered magazines or the bare corridor walls to look upon. Mrs. Diehl says many have admired and asked about them while waiting their turn, and a few patients have been inspired to take up painting themselves.

The collection, mainly landscapes and still lifes, now numbers 25 and provide a cozy surrounding for a late coffee break.

\* \* \*



## CLASS OF '62 SALUTES PROFESSORS

*A surprise feature of the Graduating Class dinner came in the award of two beautiful bronze embossed scrolls mounted for desk display by the departing Seniors to their favorite teachers. Dr. Thomas F. Santucci, Asst. Professor in Pediatrics, and Dr. Bernard Witlin, Associate Professor in Microbiology and Public Health, received the awards from Class President Bob Maurer, who read the inscription on each:*

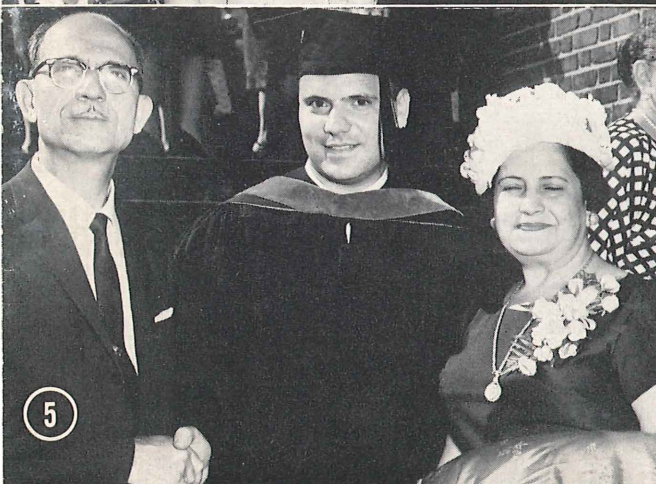
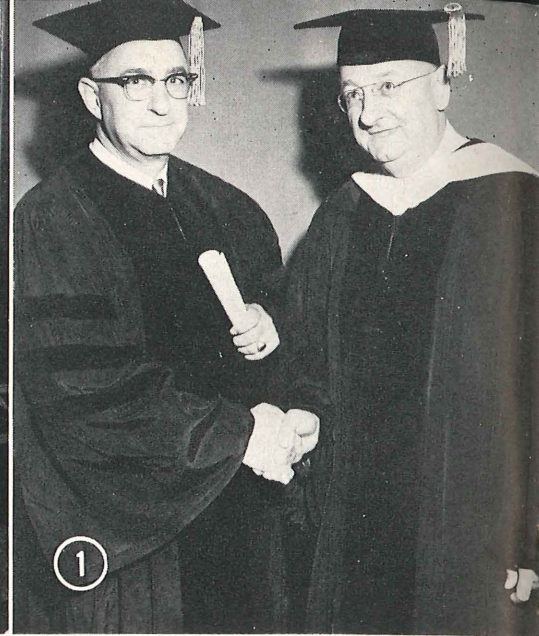
CLASS OF 1962, PROUDLY AND WITH WARM GRATITUDE  
SALUTES DR. THOMAS F. SANTUCCI

"Dr. Santucci, a physician imbued with the ideals of service and not the ambition for gain. In him we have met one who still speaks of his duties in a society in which almost everyone else speaks of his rights. This physician and teacher has imparted his knowledge of pediatrics to us with intellectual curiosity and flexibility, and without dogmatism and prejudice. We will do well to remember this man if we are to fulfill our tasks as osteopathic physicians with professional quality and integrity, and with kind hearts and high ideals."

**EXECUTIVE COOK-OUT:** An ad hoc birthday picnic took place on the Administrative Building terrace Friday, July 20, to celebrate the birthday of El Presidente, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, head of the College. A culinary committee of the most accomplished cook-out experts in administrative echelons of education was in charge. It was made up of Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Charles, and Mrs. Reilly, with kibitzing by Ruth Rinehart and John DeAngelis. Invitations were by the grapevine, and all remarks strictly impromptu.

(Continued on Page 31)





## *Another Graduation . . .*

WHEN Dr. H. V. Masters, the Commencement speaker and longtime president of Albright College, observed that graduating classes "little note nor long remember" what is said there, he did not necessarily include what they do there. For example, the D.O. who mislaid his cap and gown and held up the Class picture while he found and donned it. Or the case of the youngsters who got lost in traffic during the exercises. It is such personal details that etch a June date on memory.

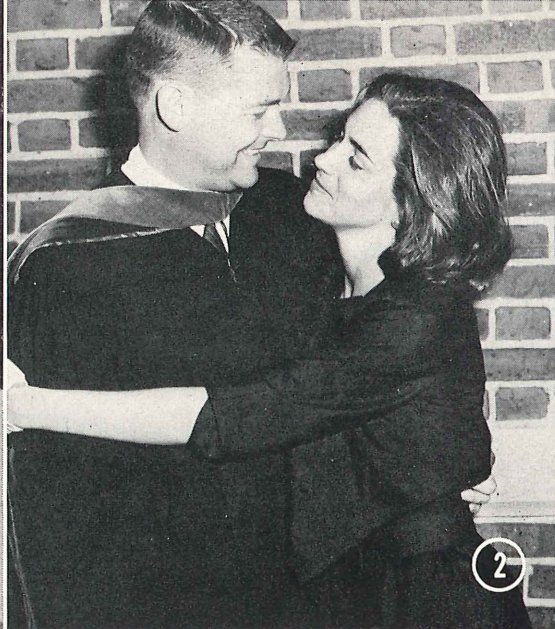
These oddments are part and parcel of the event, however, and when nearly all of the class of 67 has a bride and children, it's not just another nostalgic farewell to the elms and pals on the campus. There's the Saturday night dinner by the Board at the Union League, certainly out of the ordinary. Most of the four year parties were at the fraternities or clubs, with side sorties to West Philly cafes or maybe a night in midtown.

Once the degrees were conferred and the processional and unrobing were over, the cameras began to click and posterity was served in many poses and groupings. Some of these are shown here, starting with Dr. Barth and his brother, the Rev. George Barth, who made this Commencement different in that a recipient of an honorary degree provided both Invocation and Benediction. Last year P.C.O. honored an atomic scientist and Congressman Bill Green, but neither responded with such double duty.

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Left side: 1. The Brothers Barth, Dr. Fred and Rev. George and an honorary degree. 2. The head table at Class dinner in League. 3. Lawrence Barbour and his family which came all the way from Roswell, N. Mex. Dr. Lawrence D. Barbour and graduate's mother at right, sister at left, wife center. 4. Al Sarkessian's daughter Juliet takes a dim view of proceedings, but wife Nerme and mother, Margaret clearly approve. 5. Gene Cozza's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cozza came on from Brooklyn.





### *A New Launching . . .*

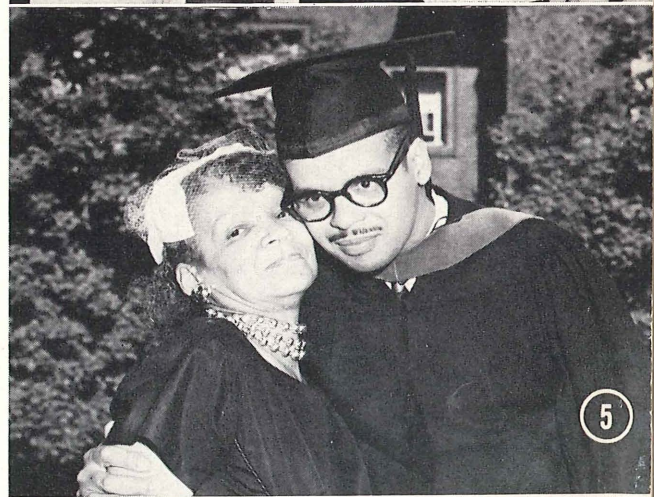
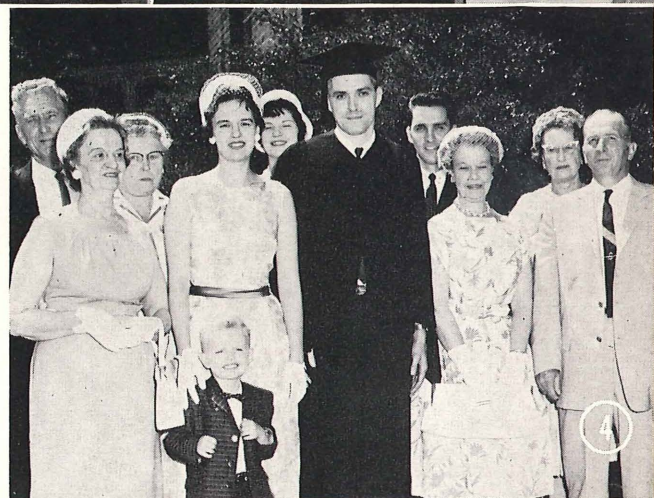
**I**F THERE had been a prize for most mileage to Commencement, the Barbours of Roswell, N. Mexico would have won it. Dr.

Lawrence D. Barbour, KCOS '32 brought his family to see son Larry repeat the degree 30 years later. But proud? Look at Mother Sarkessian appraising her son Al who was voted the "most likely" by his classmates. Or on the other page, Mrs. Edna King congratulates her Michigan-U son who put in four more years for P.C.O.'s D.O.

These are only glimpses on the terrace, where the hubbub and getaways make confusion's masterpiece. Sometimes, as with the Dean congratulating Class Prez Bob Maurer, it was more orderly and decorous. But if a guy has a couple of nice boys, like Andy Tatom, where better to show them off? Or with George Nixon, whose folks live up in Blairsville, a long way from Columbus, O. where he interns, "let 'em all rally round." Allen Fellows' father, also a D.O. was there to hood him on the platform, but wife Nancy took a woman's way to impress.

As Dr. Masters suggested, you rarely remember what you heard at Commencement. But what you did, what happened, and how the pictures came out are things they'll not so quickly forget. What was that poll he told about, where alumni were asked what had been said at their Commencements? Several remembered losing their hats, certificates, and poise—but the address? Now let's see—something about going forth to improve the tired old world with high ideals and honest performance, wasn't it?

**Right side: 1. Andrew and Helen Tatom, their sons Matt and Andy weathered the ceremonies in good shape. 2. Allen Fellows gets a terrace embrace from wife Nancy. 3. The Dean congratulates President of the Class, Bob Maurer. 4. Here's the whole Nixon clan, George in gown, wife Jane and son Danny with Grandma Evans to left; Dr. Nixon and George's mother at right. In rear, the other kinfolk. 5. Bill King gets a well earned hug from his mother. 6. Mr. and Mrs. William Schooley came from Laurelton, Pa. to watch David get his degree.**





# Osteopathic New Frontier Envisioned In PCO Ground-Breaking Ceremonies

**Lieut. Gov. Davis Leads Preliminary Exercise at City Line  
as Friends of College from City and State  
Start \$4,000,000 Project**

A GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY that was in the nature of a launching of the Osteopathic Hospital Center took place at the outset of the past academic year when more than forty representatives of the Commonwealth's and City's Administration, Legislature and Judiciary gathered at the City Line campus on a bright September 18 afternoon. It could have been described as the start toward a "new frontier of medical arts teaching" in Philadelphia, the capital of that teaching since the Civil War days. A crowd of 500 stayed to the finish.

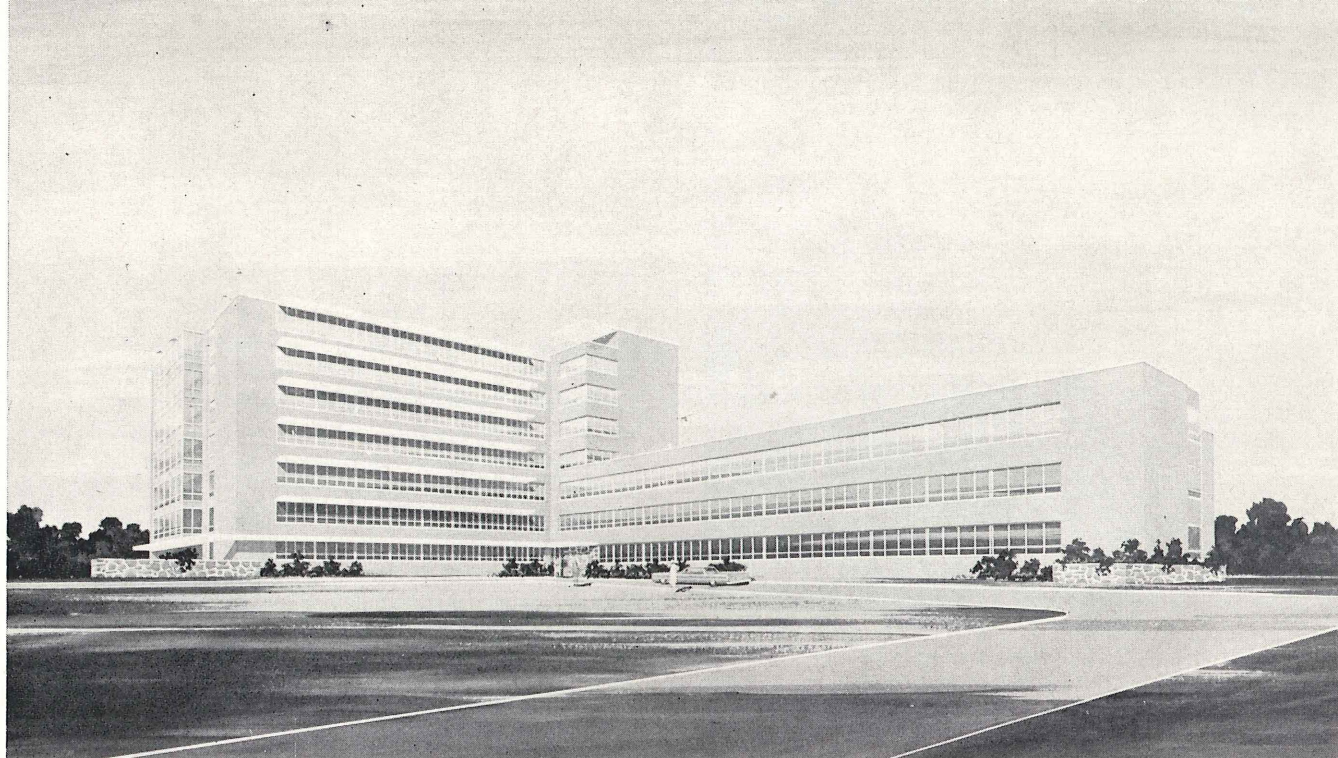
The occasion was the preparation of a site for the \$6,000,000 teaching and research center that is to begin with excavations shortly for a seven story, brick and glass hospital providing ample space for P.C.O.'s lecture and laboratory courses. It occupies an area to the north and slightly east of the present Administration building, center of the present tract now valued in excess of \$2,500,000 for the real estate alone. The building when finished will cost well over \$4,000,000, according to architectural estimates.

## EX-GOV. LEADER TURNS A SPADE FOR P.C.O.

*Still in good form, former Governor George Leader tosses a spadeful of earth at \$4,000,000 Hospital groundbreaking exercises. Leader approved original grant for this project. Watching, l to r, including among Pennsylvania's top officials and political leaders: Wilbur Hamilton, Dr. Ira Drew (rear), John DeAngelis, George Mansfield, Dr. Levering Tyson, Sens. Donolow, Wade, Architect Demchick (rear), Dr. Barth, Leader, Paul H. Hatch (rear), Commissioner Harold Salkind, Ira J. Mills, Dr. C. L. Naylor, Architect Supowitz, Dean Mercer, Rev. Paul W. Poley, and Dr. Bailey Flack.*







ARCHITECTS' DRAWING OF TEACHING-RESEARCH HOSPITAL

Lieut. Governor John Morgan Davis, an active member of the College Board of Directors, assisted Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College and hailed by the several speakers on that occasion as the driving force behind the whole Osteopathic Center concept, officially turned the first spadeful of earth. Another who broke the sod was former Governor George Leader, whose approval of the first state appropriation for P.C.O. was the beginning of the present grand plan. Mr. Leader said that his only regret was that the college had "asked for so little. You should have asked for more."

Among the many, high in education, government, politics, finance, and the osteopathic profession were some to whom this has been a lifetime dream. Prominent on that list was the Elder Physician of P.C.O., Dr. H. Walter Evans, who was recuperating from a serious illness, but told 500 onlookers that this was for him "an unforgettable day." Dr. Evans has helped steer P.C.O. through its good and rough periods, and with Dr. Barth led the campaign to get adequate state aid to begin the Osteopathic Center.

Televised and broadcast, the ceremonies lasted from 3 to 4:30 p.m., with six state senators, the head of the State Dept. of Public Instruction, Dr. Charles H. Boehm, the President of the American Osteopathic Association, Dr. Charles L. Naylor, Ravenna, O., and the full student body, faculty, and administration and many friends of the

college in attendance. After it was finished, a large number had supper at the Presidential-Madison House.

Lt. Gov. Davis said the ground breaking marked "a new and high adventure in the teaching of medicine in this city, a center of medical learning." He brought Governor David L. Lawrence's warm wishes, and heard them repeated later by Sen. Charles R. Weiner, Sen. George Wade, Hon. John J. Lynam, Exec. Director of the General State

(Continued on Next Page)

### THE GOVERNOR'S GREETINGS

*Lieut. Gov. John Morgan Davis, member of the Board of Directors of P.C.O., extends the greetings of Governor Lawrence and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on occasion of New Building ground breaking.*







### MECHANIZED GROUND BREAKING?

*Well, not exactly, but this bulldozer was too tempting a picture "prop" to pass up. Dr. Barth, at the controls, receives Lieut. Governor Davis' handshake as (upper left) Senators Donolow and Wade look on, as do (standing right) Senators Weiner and Stiefel. (The ground was broken by spade, but the bulldozer was used later.)*

## Ground-Breaking

(Continued from Page 19)

Authority; Dr. William E. Brandt, former President of the College; and by Commissioner Harold Salkind, representing Mayor Richardson Dilworth. Dr. Naylor brought the National Association's greetings and predicted splendid things for P.C.O. at its future home. Senator Israel Steifel in a poetic burst, said Dr. Barth had revived the classic three v's—"veni, vedi, veci," in coming, seeing, and conquering all obstacles for the financing of the new building.

A bulldozer was brought up to add weight to the proceedings in which at least twenty top rank politicians and osteopathic physicians and veterans of the profession participated. Among the latter was Dr. David S. B. Pennock, first surgeon who taught at P.C.O. when it occupied a small hospital on S. 9th street, in central Philadelphia. Another was Dr. Ira Walton Drew, now a 50-Year-Club alumnus of P.C.O., former Congressman and scribe.

**HE TICKETED THE MAYOR:** Among the multiplicity of odd jobs filled by P.C.O. students in summer, Ralph Lanciano's is that of policeman in Ocean City. Early in July Ralph tagged a car in a No Parking spot near the Music Pier. It was Hizzoner the Mayor's. The Mayor, Nathaniel C. Smith, decided to fight the case. In traffic court he asked Ralph: "Don't you recognize my car and license ZAB-1?"

"I never saw your car or license before, and until this minute I never saw you, Mr. Mayor," Ptl. Lanciano replied. "Two dollars fine, please," said the Judge to Mayor Smith.

## Dr. Barth Advises Texans Of P.C.O. Program, Progress

There were several academic sorties under the banners of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy during 1962, but that to Ft. Worth, Texas in March was among the most remembered. Led by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, Dr. Angus Cathie and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer attended the weekend sessions of the Texas Osteopathic Association's convention, at which about two-thirds of the thirty P.C.O. alumni in that state were in attendance.

During the proceedings a luncheon for all delegates was held, featured by reports from the various Osteopathic College presidents. Dr. Barth was in top form, and dominated this discussion with a full, factual and informative report on the P.C.O. program, coupled with a chronological statement on progress with the new campus, new building plans, and creation ultimately of an entirely new Osteopathic center in Philadelphia.

The three P.C.O. officials flew down and back, and according to Dean Mercer this was among the best received delegations of the year.

## Barth and Rowland Give Ohio Osteopaths Briefing

The annual convention of the Ohio Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons is usually visited by Tom Rowland as representative of P.C.O. This year's, held May 6-7-8-9 in the Neil House, Columbus, was also attended by Dr. Barth and Dr. Evans, and proved a rallying point as always for P.C.O. alumni.

Dr. Donald J. Ulrich, Class of 1939, now residing in Kent, O., was completing his term as president of the Ohio association. Dr. Barth made a thorough report on the College in Philadelphia, its City Line campus project and the effect of state assistance in the annual maintenance. There was a good question and answer session on the day set aside for P.C.O., May 8th.

About 25 P.C.O. alumni attended a luncheon at the hotel where Mr. Rowland gave them an updating on classes, student activities, current costs and problems of completing the four-year course. It was one of the better Ohio conventions.

### EVERYBODY'S IN THE ACT

*Part of Crowd at Groundbreaking Consisted of Students, Women's Auxiliary, Politicians and Friends of Osteopathy. Here Lieut. Gov. Davis officially turns sod as Dr. Barth, Dr. Evans, Dr. Naylor, Dr. Boehm and Dean Mercer applaud.*





# \$241,600 State Aid for 1962-63 Boosts P.C.O.'s Fiscal Future

## Long Struggle for Adequate Appropriations Per Student Involved Many Trips, Conferences in Harrisburg

WHEN Governor David L. Lawrence put his signature to the 1962-63 General State Authority appropriations bills, there was more than the normal satisfaction at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. This comparative newcomer to the roster of state-aided teaching institutions was accorded \$241,600. A one-year allocation that is \$105,600 more than the 1961-62 amount, cut down by the same Executive because of previously agreed allocations. It is now hoped that the Philadelphia osteopathic institution will be upgraded in the appropriations lists at Harrisburg with other medical teaching institutions in the Commonwealth.

As the bill was signed it completed a long campaign for recognition of the College by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, president of the College, who with Dr. H. Walter Evans, long-time Secretary of the Board of Directors, the late Treasurer, Dr. James M. Eaton, and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, who spent much time and mileage to pre-

sent their plea to the Appropriations Committees of House and Senate in the Legislature. Dr. Barth said the money would be used for maintenance of the college and preparation of its students, as prescribed by law. The sum was arrived at on the basis of \$800 each, granted for the instruction of 302 osteopathic, undergraduate students.

"We have had tremendous help from our friends on these committees, and especially from men like Governor David L. Lawrence, Congressman William Green, Lieut. Gov. J. Morgan Davis, State Senators M. Harvey Taylor, George Wade, Charles Weiner, Anthony J. DiSilvestro, Benjamin Donolow, James Berger and Israel Stiefel; and from the State Assembly Austin Lee as well as other members of both Houses of the Legislature. We are equally indebted to those members of the State Administration who, since former Governor George Leader provided an initial impetus, have given sympathetic hearing to our

(Continued on Page 28)

### GROUND TESTS FOR ROCK

*Front yard of former City Line ave. estate undergoing test borings for Autumn-planned excavations. Here will rise the state-aided new \$4,000,000 PCO teaching-hospital, first unit for the Osteopathic Center of P.C.O.*







### THE M.Sc. AND THEIR SPONSORS

*Robed and Mortared for the March Stageward, l to r: Dean Mercer, Swenson, Flack, Bonier, Schall, Bear, Schild, Gruber, Wiley.*

## Commencement

(Continued from Page 3)

"This generation is already overloaded with technical experts who are of no value elsewhere. You are called to be experts in your own field and prophets for the social order. Your ability is not the measure of your value; it is the great causes to which you adhere that make you valuable. This is a semi-facetious way of saying that in a world without principle, absorbed by its cleverness, bogged down in opportunism, we must have men and women with principles and who will stand or fall with them. We need you, graduates, at your best in order to make this world better. Do not fail yourselves and do not fail us."

Dr. Barth read several congratulatory telegrams and messages, and in brief greetings to the class and their friends and relatives, admonished each to remember their responsibilities to the College, the community, their profession, and the government that helps provide the means for their preparation. Dr. Mercer provided the vital statistics: 53 of the 67 graduates were married, have a total of 54 children. He called on wives, parents and youngsters to rise and be applauded.

After the exercises the usual family groups were photographed, farewells were said, and the Board of Directors and their guests had supper with Dr. Barth and the administrative officers. It was a bright, clear Sabbath and the program definitely one to remember.

## Class Dinner

(Continued from Page 6)

The other major change was appointment of Dr. Carlton Street to Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Department of Surgery. Dr. Street succeeds to the post held by Dr. Arthur M. Flack, Jr., who will be surgeon at Harrisburg Osteopathic hospital. Dr. Flack is the brother of Dr. Bailey Flack, member of the Board, both being sons of the former P.C.O. Dean Flack.

Dr. Herman Kohn, member of the P.C.O. Class of 1927, was elected Vice-Chairman of the Department of Surgery. A similar advancement went to Dr. George Court, as Clinical Professor of Surgery and also a Vice-Chairman of the Department and its Administrator.

The other promotions were announced as follows:

Dr. Blanche Clow Allen to Associate Professor; Dr. Lewis G. Torrieri to Associate; Dr. Frederick Anné to Chief Supervisor; Dr. Alvin Rosen promoted to Chief Supervisor; Dr. George H. Guest promoted to Clinical Professor and reappointed as Chairman.

Additional promotions ranged the various departments and courses, and included: Dr. Cecil Harris promoted to Associate Professor; Dr. Morton S. Herskowitz to Associate; Dr. Wilmer H. Bath to Instructor; Dr. Anthony S. Janelli to Instructor, and Dr. Norma J. Christensen promoted to Assistant.

Also Dr. I. J. Oberman promoted to Instructor; Dr. Samuel L. Caruso to Assistant professor; Dr. Kenneth L. Wheeler to Professor; Dr. A. Aline Swift to Clinical professor. Dr. Robert L. Meals and Dr. Abraham Levin promoted to Associate.

Dr. Barth congratulated all who had been promoted and conveyed on behalf of the Board of Directors their cordial good wishes.

### THEY PRODUCED SYNOPSIS '62

*Seated, l-r: Vince Santangelo, business manager; Murray Zedeck, Burton Blender, co-editors; David M. Dunfee, III, photo editor. Standing l-r: Lewis J. Carp, David Asbel, Allen Fellows, Bob Maurer, Dale Steventon, and Harry Davis, staff members.*





# Simpler Approaches Might Open Way in Teaching Health to Afro-Asians

## Helen Holubec, Record Librarians' Delegate to International Health-Education Conference Reports on Discussions

LITTLE noticed in the bigger ballyhoo about World Health Organization and the requirements of so-called "emerging nations," was the impression at the July 1-7 International Conference on Health and Health Education held for the first time in Philadelphia that Western countries are missing out on the simpler, but more easily assimilated methods of health and sanitation education.

At least that is the impression one member of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy's staff took away. Miss Helen Holubec, records librarian, who was official representative of the Association of American Records Librarians numbering over 4,000, participated in the weeks' afternoon panel discussions by communications delegates. There were about 1,200 registered delegates for the conference, so the list of seminars was wide and varied, but those on getting through to less developed people interested Miss Holubec most.

"The technical discussions were really a clearing house for ideas from the people of 57 countries," she said, "After a week of listening, I had the conviction that as a nation we have become a little smug and satisfied with our advanced state of public health and sanitary conditions. We are overlooking the smaller things for the bigger projects; we have lost concern perhaps for the problems of those who don't have it made so thoroughly as here in the United States.

"By this I mean we rely on modern equipment and big programs and don't think much about situations where direct, simple approaches may be the only way. I heard them telling about certain illiterate areas, especially in Africa and Asia, where they can't use television, radio, lectures and high-powered government agencies to clean up a disease producing menace. They actually utilize real people; they are taken about like puppets for the simple reason that nobody would understand anything else.

"It is a dramatization of the problem—maybe it's an elemental matter of simple hygiene, perhaps an illustration of what happens from polluting the water the people drink. Now you cannot flash a series of slides showing bacteria, germs and such—the natives just wouldn't comprehend. But by showing the error of personal behavior, the affect it has on the community, and then citing the typhoid that carried off the baker's wife and spread to half the population, you have gotten through at least in one village."

What Miss Holubec was hearing was contrast, she decided, between theirs and the American way—with its ad-



*Miss Holubec, Record Librarian*

mitted advantages but certain handicaps when going into foreign fields to implant sanitation and health education by our standards. The fact is that in such projects, whether by Peace Corps or Point Four, there is a lack of understanding by Americans of the local culture and economic background. What the Christian missionaries once pursued in their quiet, religious way, is now being picked up by government-trained experts. But the effects are not what Dr. Schweitzer or Dr. Tom Dooley achieved.

This was the impression that came out of the week's discussions, along with some misgivings about the "buildup and the ballyhoo." This comes in various forms from Western sources, Miss Holubec found, but in particular from the great advertising and publicity campaigns of manufacturing and distributing companies trying to sell their goods. They issue many pamphlets, advertise over the air and by printed page, and they are disappointed when people show indifference.

"The delegations seemed to think that trying to give it away—the information I mean, not the drugs or articles

(Continued on Page 29)



# Emerging D.O.'s See All Types at Salvation Army's Free Clinic

## P.C.O. Volunteer Students Conduct Mission Within Mission and Treat 2,000 In Year of Weekly Service

THE "lineup" on this early Spring evening was average. There were sixteen men of assorted ages and uniformly poor financial status, and they all needed medical attention. Some wore frayed and unkempt overcoats, some had jackets but mostly they were poorly clad and obviously glad to sit in a heated room, off the pavements around 8th and Vine sts. For these were regulars of Skid Row, although some of them would bridle and produce evidence of much better background, if they heard anyone mention the Skid, and suggest they were down and out.

Three young fellows in white jackets with stethoscopes moved along the row, asking quick, solicitous questions. Sometimes they took a pulse, pressed down a lid and looked into the man's eyes. The three were Al Sarkessian, Stan Shor, and Francis Felice. Back of the screen, attending an old-timer named Gallagher, were Jerry Miller, James Tierney, Joseph Rothstein and Dave Wingfield. Around the corner you'd find Ronald Litwak, Richard Simon, Bill Ruberg, Emmanuel Schiowitz, and Norman Schreiber, working on an elderly buck

### THE LINEUP ON CLINIC NIGHT

*New patients, old repeaters, chronic cases with or without homes, they come to the Salvation Army mission. Shor, foreground, Sarkessian seated, and Felice background, check their symptoms and develop that out-patient approach.*

who had too much "squeeze," the poor man's sub for real booze. Around 2,000 treatments are given here, many being to repeaters, every year.

For this was a night at the Salvation Army's First Aid and Clinical mission, now a "mission within a mission" for advanced students from Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Several of those mentioned above have been graduated and are now interns scattered about the United States. On this Spring night they were seniors awaiting final exams, but meanwhile doing a terrific job of diagnosis, emergency treatment and, under strict supervision always, perhaps such minor surgery as sewing a cut, lancing a boil, or performing some other service for a gent without Blue Cross, Health and Old Age coverage, or medicare entree to the hospital charity wards. Some said they preferred the Salvation Army. "We get good handling here," said Claude Fisher, an oldster undergoing an EKG.

The past year's clinic was the best yet by all standards, according to Miller and Sarkessian. Conducted once a week, there was rarely any shortage of help. The students liked the practice.

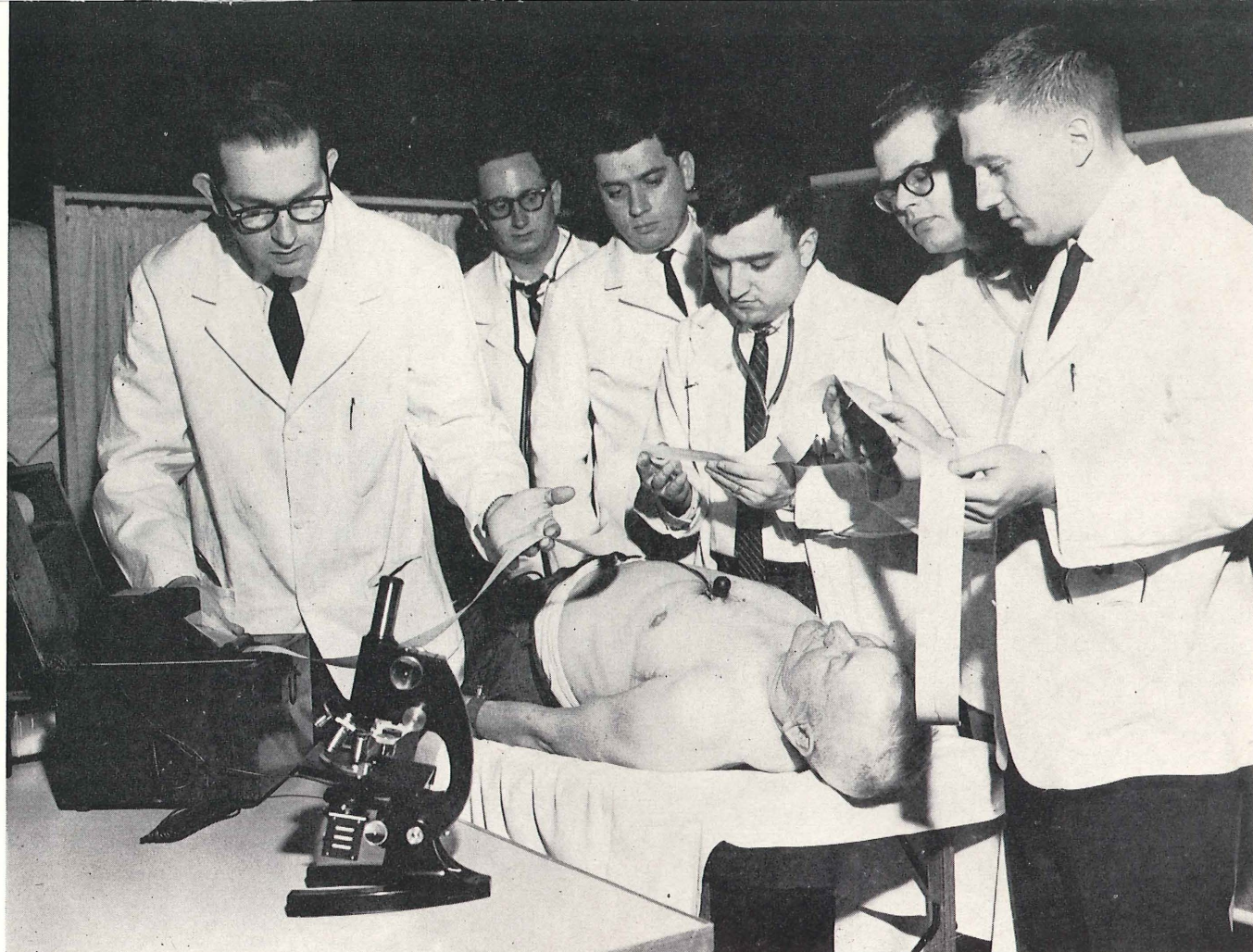
"Case histories here are more varied than in some hospital wards, and the personal stories of these men, their problems and reasons for coming to the mission would fill a book every month," Sarkessian declared.

There was the weighty gentleman who puffed and huffed up to the second floor of the rambling structure just off Philadelphia's crowded thruway. He was "down" to 570 pounds, and now he feared that his heart was out of order. Moreover, he bumbled an economic complaint: "If I keep losing weight I'll also lose my job. I'm the fat man in a circus, and they've gone down to Texas without me because of my ticker." It developed that Sam was really 750 pounds, when in health.

"Well, we checked him through and found his heart perfectly OK, considering its task," Sarkessian said. He was on this particular evening in charge of about twelve to fifteen undergraduates from the College, all supervised by Dr. Harry C. Hessdorfer, 7032 Ogontz ave., member of P.C.O. Class of 1928. Dr. Hessdorfer was a former







### MAKING AN EKG ALONG SKID ROW

*One of the old timers at the Salvation Army's charity clinic operated by student volunteers from P.C.O. Shown with this chronic cardiac case are, l to r, Jerry Miller feeding out the tape; at rear is Stan Shor, Ronald Litwak, Al Sarkessian reading tape; Norman Schreiber and Emmanuel Schiowitz. This is a typical scene at the mission on nights students provide free treatment.*

director of clinics at the College. Dr. Theodore W. Stiegler, the present director, is the man under whom all of the volunteers take their clinical practice at the College. Anyway, as Sarkessian reported, big Sam of the circus was found to be suffering severe gastric pressure with a monumental case of dysentery. After a specific prescription for about a week, including attention to an ulcer, Sam was regaining his size. He soon headed happily (on scrounged funds) toward his circus friends in Texas.

The clinic has been operated once a week on Mondays or Thursdays, from 6:30 to 10 P.M. There are never fewer than a dozen, but mostly from 25 to 35 waiting when the men arrive. There were more than 150 new patients signed in since Jan. 1, 1962 according to the Salvation Army chaplain, Major Jackson A. McChesney, who keeps the records. The drifters come in early, lining up along the big recreation and assembly hall's wall. They are often chronic repeaters, but in all cases they do need attention. With hardly an exception they are dead broke, and often wondering where they will sleep, or whether they "carry the stick," that is, walk around all night.

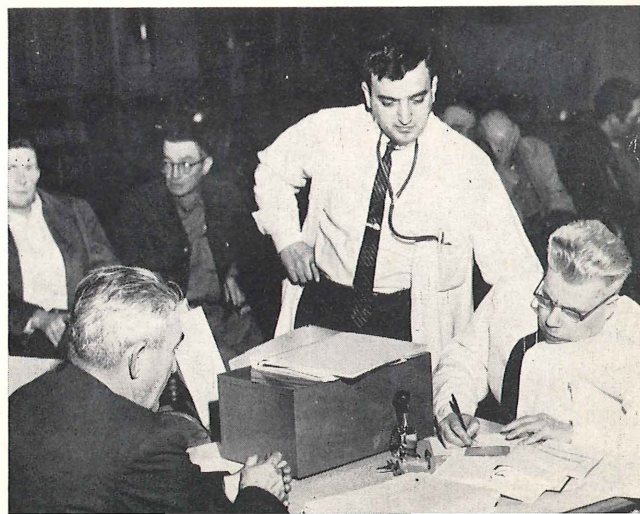
The P.C.O. clinic has been helped by donations of

elemental equipment and drugs, bandages, sanitary materials and the usual emergency ward equipment. But they do have a fine electrocardiograph with which to check on heart patients. Several are chronic cardiac

(Continued on Page 28)

### NAME, BUT NO ADDRESS

*Major Jackson A. McChesney, Chaplain at the Salvation Army's mission on 8th above Vine street thoroughway, takes details on a new applicant for treatment. He may have all the facts, but many are never given—or asked.*





# Columbia University Citation Notes

## Mercer's Contribution to Conferences

### Arden House Seminars Involve 48 Liberal Colleges and Columbia School of Engineering—Dean Recruited Top Talent for 1954-'57-'61 Programs

A HANDSOMELY embossed citation, on display in the Dean's office and admired by his colleagues, attests to Columbia University's appreciation of Sherwood R. Mercer's leadership and organizational contribution to the Columbia School of Engineering's Combined Plan Conference, held periodically at Arden House, Harriman, N.Y.

Dean Mercer in 1954, '57 and '61 did a major part of the assembling of top rank intellectual talent from the United States and in some cases, foreign countries. These experts in their field present the series of lectures, papers, and discussions which make the Arden House conferences something special, and upon which have been modeled a great many other short-term seminars, and "crash courses" held in this one-time family castle of the Harrimans. Former Governor Averill Harriman presented the hilltop estate to Columbia University some years ago.

The 1961 Combined Plan College Conference took place last Oct. 22-25 and was devoted to "The Nurture of Scientists in America." The representatives of many of the 48 liberal colleges and universities affiliated with the Columbia School of Engineering in its three-and-two-year plan of a liberal education in engineering, heard several hard-hitting papers and even more wide-open panel discussions. Among the top presentations were those by Dr. Charles E. Mandeville, consultant to the U.S. Army's Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, who has also lectured at P.C.O.; Dr. Frederica deLaguna, Professor of Anthropology, Bryn Mawr; and Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Supt. of Public Instruction in the Pennsylvania Commonwealth, who chaired the seminar on furthering the scientist in the public school systems.

The task of assembling for such a brief appearance men and women of recognized authority on their subjects, has been Dean Mercer's at the direction of his friend and Columbia's Engineering School Dean John R. Dunning. Dr. Dunning was a leading member of Manhattan Project, the World War II atomic bomb precursor, and was P.C.O.'s honored Commencement speaker in 1961. He was chairman of the final Arden House conference luncheon, but being well conditioned to keeping secrets he did not intimate to Dean Mercer what was in store at their next luncheon.

This took place at Columbia University in New York

City, and the speaker was Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of the University, who personally made the presentation of the Citation. Dean Dunning and his staff were on hand.

"It was a complete surprise to me," the Dean confides, "but I will not try to hide the fact it was one of the nicest things that has happened to me." He did not add that it brought distinction also to P.C.O.

The citation reads as follows:

THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
OF ENGINEERING  
AND APPLIED SCIENCE AND  
THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES ASSOCIATED  
IN  
A COMBINED PLAN FOR A LIBERAL  
EDUCATION IN ENGINEERING  
TAKE GREAT PRIDE IN PRESENTING  
THIS CITATION TO

SHERWOOD R. MERCER

Former Academic Dean of Muhlenberg College and Dean of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy; pioneering educator whose interest in educational excellence transcends the established disciplines; moving force for the advancement of education in all fields to meet the requirements of the free world's peoples; devoted, not only to education's broad aspects, but notably to the aims of the Columbia School of Engineering and Applied Science, in its efforts toward excellence for today and the future; program chairman for three conferences at Columbia which have led to new and important patterns of engineering teaching; translator of vision in his field to practical and specific reality;

For these things, therefore be it resolved that

SHERWOOD R. MERCER

is cited for his talented and extraordinary contribution to engineering education, through his unselfish service to Columbia University in this area and so to this country and the free world.

/s/ John Dunning  
Dean, Columbia School of  
Engineering and Applied Science

Done this  
Twenty-fifth day of October  
Nineteen Hundred Sixty One

/s/ Grayson Kirk  
President, Columbia University  
The City of New York

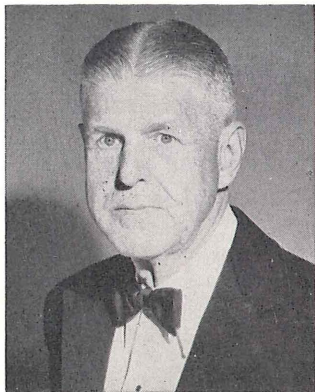


# DR. SNYDER'S PIONEER LOBBYING RECALLED IN FOUNDER'S DAY TALK

## President Barth's Report on New Building Shares Program With Dr. Leuzinger's Personalized Tribute

THE 63rd annual Founder's Day program Jan. 27 was the springboard for Dr. Frederic H. Barth's announcement of the plans for the \$6,000,000 P.C.O. Hospital and Research-Teaching center, in which the coordinating of plans with the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, and the submission of requirements by each department head at the College were made public.

The O.J. Snyder Memorial medal was awarded to Dr.



J. ERNEST LEUZINGER

J. Ernest Leuzinger, longtime faculty member who gave a personal appraisal of the founder in the traditional address. Dr. Leuzinger is director of the Department of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology.

The announcement on this phase of the City Line operation occasioned considerable notice in the press, and was in fact evidence of the continuation of Dr. Snyder's original work with the Legislature and succeeding administrations of this Commonwealth which eventually gained recognition and official stature for osteopathic medicine.

Dr. Barth in explaining the plans for the L-shaped building told how the State Department of Health would pass upon plans and specifications inasmuch as the bulk of \$3,718,900. already obtained for its construction has come from the General State Authority. Of the building he said:

"It will have 203 beds as a start, but the foundations will be laid to support seven more floors and a capacity of 597 beds, ultimately," he continued. "Altogether, when this Osteopathic Center is completed, we expect to have seven buildings—the present administration building, the hospital-research building, men's dormitory, nurses' home, library, auditorium, and power plant."

Dr. Leuzinger's lecture dwelt upon the advantages of osteopathic medicine and the dedicated application of its

techniques, over the wonder drug healer whose cures these days are often bringing about strange and perverse reactions. He said the medical brethren are now expanding physical rehabilitation programs because they have discovered osteopathy is valuable and necessary. He suggested the D.O.'s also seek more grants for manipulative research, just as the medical fraternity seeks them for physical rehabilitation.

Dr. Snyder, said the speaker, had three main characteristics: persistency, common sense, and great capacity for administrative plugging. "He was a plugger who carried out his ideas," said Dr. Leuzinger.

He told how Dr. Snyder frequently took him along to Harrisburg when bills relating to osteopathy were considered. "He worked day and night; to him we owe in large part, today's enjoyment of our rights and privileges as osteopathic physicians," Dr. Leuzinger declared.

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### *Elections and Honors*

Over the past academic year a number of P.C.O., members of the faculty and alumni, have been elected to association offices and memberships. Dr. John W. Sheetz was elected president of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat men at their 46th Assembly held at Bell Harbor, Florida. Dr. William Wright, Lancaster, Pa. was elected to the Board of Governors.

Dr. Harry Stein was elected to the American Osteopathic Board of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology. Dr. Walter Larkin, Phoenix, Ariz., was made a member of the examining board of the latter organization. During the osteopathic surgeons convention in Denver, Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, chairman of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat department, was elected to life membership in that College.

Dr. Jerome A. Greenspan, P.C.O. 1954, was admitted to the American Osteopathic College of Proctology during the annual meeting of that organization in Miami.





### TEST BORINGS FOR EXCAVATIONS

*Looking north from near Administration building, this Maytime view shows test boring markers spaced about new hospital excavation site. Drill machinery shown through trees, left.*

## State Aid

(Continued from Page 21)

requests. Commissioner Harold Salkind of Philadelphia has at all times helped in these presentations," Dr. Barth said. "We have had the help and encouragement of George Bloom, Wilbur Hamilton and others because both parties are interested in osteopathic educational efforts. We were honored at our ground breaking ceremonies last Fall by the presence of Hon. John J. Lynam, Executive Director of the General State Authority, and Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Ira J. Mills, Director of Hospitals in the Dept. of Health and Welfare, was an honored guest at our 1962 Commencement.

"Now that we have been recognized and are in process of building a new campus for osteopathic teaching, I am confident the State administrations will give to us the same consideration accorded other colleges and universities which receive state assistance."

The \$241,600 appropriation is not to be confused with the building allocations for P.C.O.'s teaching and research center on the City Line site. This has been included in state grants for the last three years.

## Dr. A. G. Schlachter Passes Away

A longtime osteopathic practitioner in Livingston, N.J., Dr. Alfred G. Schlachter, who shared an office there with Dr. George Northup, passed away in Orange, N.J. in early November. He was 51, a graduate in 1933 at P.C.O. always active in New Jersey osteopathic association work, and served on the staff of West Essex General Hospital Livingston.

## Skid Row Clinic

(Continued from Page 25)

sufferers, as might be expected from the mixed bag that avails itself of this free medication. One of the best donations was from the "Stitch and Aid Auxiliary," which provided materials for minor surgery.

Sometimes a stomach pump is the best possible device. "See that small lot over there?" asked Captain Ed McGowan of the Salvation Army's regular staff. "It's filled with sterno cans. That's their drink, 'squeeze.' They squeeze the wax out of it and get the wood alcohol, mix it with soda pop, and get a quick and cheap jag in a hurry. But a few such jags and we may not be able to do much with them. Kidneys will take so much. Also the circulation."

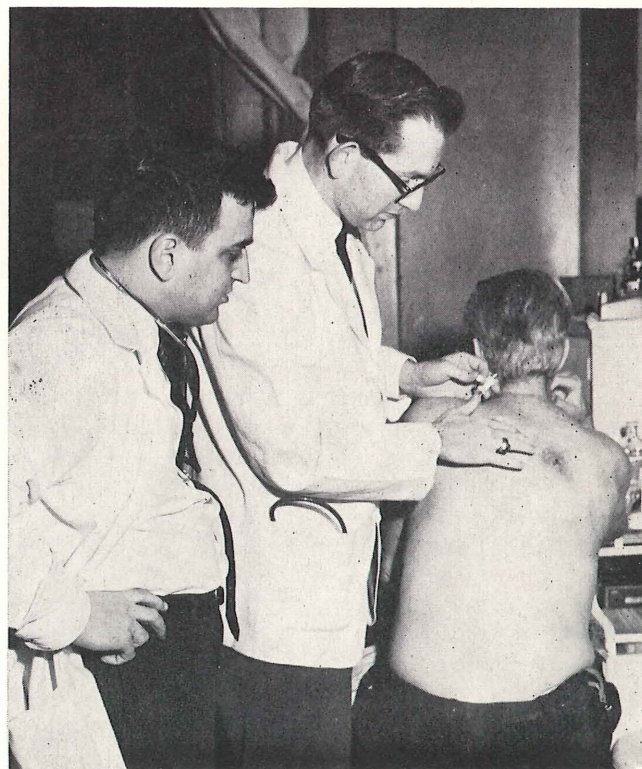
At this point Chaplain McChesney may cough gently. "Don't forget, whatever their faults, they all have a soul."

And that may be one of the unclinical items about this mission within the Mission.

Back at P.C.O. there are words of praise and admiration for each year's group of volunteers who hit the trail to 8th and Vine. Tom Rowland, Dean Mercer, the members of Dr. Stiegler's staff—all agree that if you can heal them along Skid Row, you're on the way toward a rounded career.

## LEARNING AND SERVING

*Jerry Miller treats an infection as Al Sarkessian looks on as "senior member" for this session. It's all at the Mission within a Mission, Salvation Army.*





## Osteopathic College Heads Compare Notes at Chicago

What amounted to a clearing house for Osteopathic College problems and solutions, joys and troubles of the year, was held by the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges in the Drake hotel, Chicago, July 12-13, with a larger than usual P.C.O. representation. Dr. Frederic H. Barth, president, Dr. H. Walter Evans, Board Secretary, Lieut. Gov. J. Morgan Davis, Board of Directors member, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, and Registrar Tom Rowland, Jr. carried to the meeting an updated report on Philadelphia's osteopathic educational situation, and did it without mincing words.

During the session the Council of Osteopathic College Deans also held forth, and went over the curricula problems. It was a mutually helpful meeting, to be continued at the A.A.O.C.'s winter renewal in Colorado Springs, Dec. 5-6-7-8.

Among the topics were those of maintaining faculty strength, attracting qualified osteopathic teaching, and a discussion of accounting procedures. Dr. Charles V. Kidd, associate director of institutional relations in the Nashville Institute of Health led a discussion related to federal grant programs. The P.C.O. representatives came away feeling more encouraged by what they had heard.

## Survivors' Club Golfs, Eats, Talks at '62 Rally

Exactly 74 former interns and residents of the P.C.O. Hospitals, hale and hearty all, rallied at McCallisters' Restaurant in the annual Spring festival, golf, and chewing of the fat by the Survivors' Club.

Managed by Dr. Morton Silver, the golf was well patronized and some rather good rounds were on display. Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., who keeps an alumnus' eye on such things, said it was about the best attended of recent Survivors' club affairs.

One of the traditional features is the payment of the interns' turkey dinner costs by the founder of the club, Dr. Galen S. Young, former president of the A.O.A., whose own intern days go back to the middle 1930's. While the speaking program was marked by its informality, nothing was taken down for posterity. But all reported having a fine evening and renewing acquaintance. Dr. Steven Kovacs, P.C.O. '55, now in Seattle, Wash. was easily the most remote alumnus to attend.

## Simpler Approaches

(Continued from Page 23)

the promoter sells—was worse than charging for it. The British delegate said they charge a minimum for a cheap pamphlet or paper-bound book. This he said was building an interest, but not enticing. There is no good in pressuring people on such things, they told us," Miss Holebuc reported.



ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

*Mrs. Margaret Archer*

MRS. ARCHER BACK: Among the College Office changes is that bringing Mrs. Margaret Archer, Assistant Registrar, back to P.C.O. While the year-long tasks of interviewing applicants, helping students and keeping records continues as always under the experienced hand of Registrar Tom Rowland, the outer office has been brightened and expedited too, under Mrs. Archer's direction. After all, a mother with one boy in the Marines, one poised for college, and a third in prep, and a husband in Y.M.C.A. work, should know some of the characteristics of the male animal.

## New Clinic Secretary

Mrs. Paula Love, long a neighbor but not until July an employee of the College, became secretary in the office of Dr. Theodore W. Stiegler, Jr., Director of Clinics upon the departure of Mrs. Wesley Heins, Jr.

Mrs. Love formerly worked with the George Woods Sons textile company, but resided in the Dorset apartments, 47th and Locust sts. She was in that building when the big fire of Oct. 13, 1958 developed P.C.O.'s biggest single rescue mission. Practically all of the refugee tenants of the apartment were carried or taken to the College auditorium for treatment, observation, and shelter, many suffering from shock and smoke inhalation.

"I was one of the smoke victims," Mrs. Love recalls. She is a native of Williamsport, Pa., and has two grown, married children, and has the shortest distance to work ever in her life. It's just across the hospital parking lot.



# *It's Always Full House at Christmas!*

*Small Fry Stayed Late for Humorous Skits  
Carols, Santa and Free Goodies*

ANY review of the academic year 1961-62 must include the P.C.O. Christmas parties and bazaars. Usually hampered by the winter's first snows or traffic jams, they begin anywhere from the second week up to December's break for the holidays.

Last year's was among the largest student family outpourings in the long record of these festivities. There was music and talent far past the kids' bedtime, with the usual gift distribution afterward in the Auditorium at 48th and Spruce streets. Although some faculty and administrative regulars looked in, this year's main party, held the evening of Dec. 20, was mainly a roundup of parents, students, and their offspring.

There was the traditional Clinic party held in advance of the major event. Dr. Theodore W. Stiegler, Jr. and his assistants, aided by the director's secretary Mrs. Wes Heins, and the Clinic staffers joined in. Last Christmas over 350 youngsters were entertained at this matinee performance. Nursery parties are usually preliminaries to the main College affair, with carols resounding in the halls and rooms. During the evening ad hoc choristers are quickly recruited, and last year's extemporaneous orchestra was among the hottest produced in years. The show ran over two hours.

Santa Claus was portrayed by Howard Schlitt, one of the taller models with an ad lib account of his jet travels. He performed in the nursery and then on the third floor where a mixed group heard how the service has improved airwise from the North Pole warehouses. Howard reported his meals were hot and his beer cold, an improvement over the days of Dancer, Prancer, Donner and Rudolf the Red-nosed.

Best of the show was the revue, where the script talents



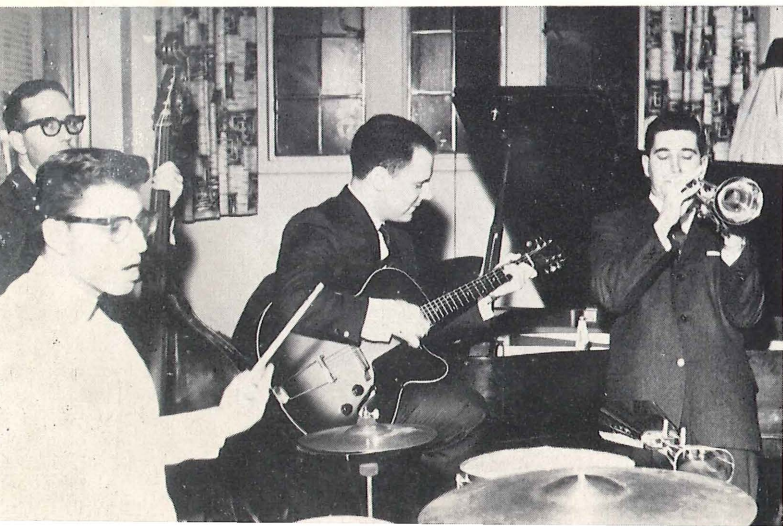
*Operation Santa's Bootstrap*

were allowed free rein. It abounded in clever gags and caricatures, of the noble faculty members, and rocked the students, wives and small fry.

"The Surgeon," played by John Napoleon, was practically professional and convulsed the students and wives. Richard Darby, Baldwin, N. Y. and now graduated, was chairman of the informal program, assisted by Gerald Wolfe, Michael Podolsky, Paul Kushner and Lynn Summerson. Fred Steinberg, second year man, and Richard J. Wells collaborated in writing and directing the show, in which Steinberg also sang. Others participating were Martin Bascove, Myron Cohen, Dave Silverstein, Stan Terzenak, Nancy Loughlin, Bernard Kelberg, and Paul Kushner.

The usual Yule tree, gift distribution, refreshments and social hour brought Dr. Frederic H. Barth, president, Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., assistant to the President and Registrar, with John DeAngelis, Treasurer and Controller, to add administrative interest.

## *OSTEOPATHIC CATS, VERY HEP*





## Persons and Places

(Continued from Page 15)

ON DAYS OF YORE: Dr. Ira Walton Drew, who as a young reporter was the only one to see Calvin Coolidge sworn in as President, is using his leisure to team with an old crony and former White House correspondent, William D. Hassett, Northfield, Mass., in writing a book on the good old days of the 1920's and thereabouts. Leslie Allen of New York and Chicago has urged them to collaborate, and will help edit and get the book published. Dr. Drew's memory grows greener with the years, and his tales of early reportorial experiences should make a rousing flashback. One of his droll recollections is of Theodore Roosevelt objecting to a newspaperman accompanying his Presidential special. Today the Presidents insist the press and broadcasters have a special car hooked on, and provide press planes to fly on every junket.

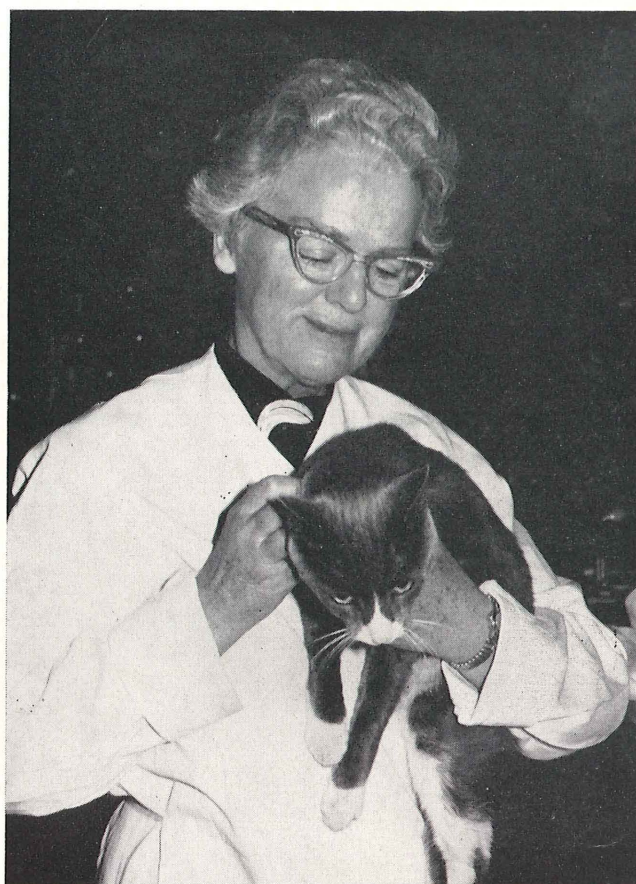
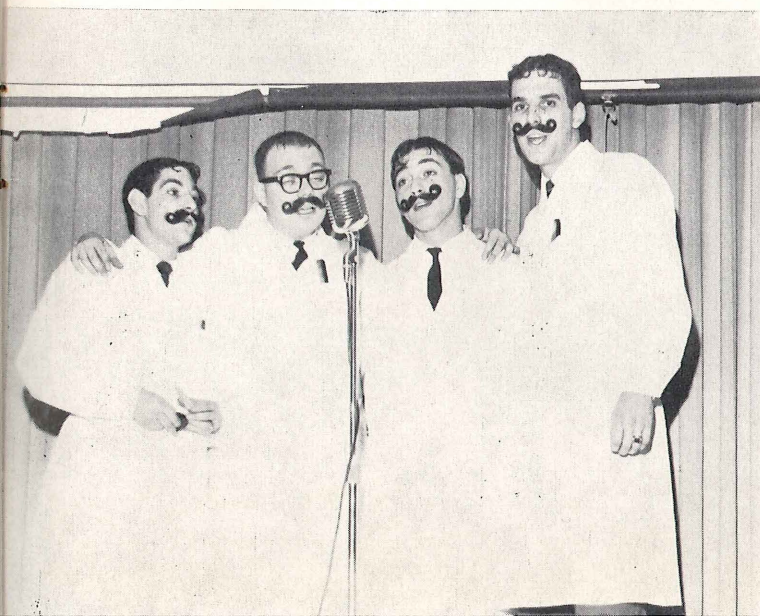
\* \* \*

OSTEOPATH ON TOUR: A trip through Spain and Paris, a French picnic in the Pyrennes with an English-teaching Frenchman from the University of Toulous—all these happened to Dr. E. Anthony Sailer, P.C.O. '32, who lives at 111 Middaugh st., Somerville, N. J. Dr. Sailer had a big huddle with Paris osteopaths regarding treatment, equipment, rents, expenses, and of course, fees. They invited him to practice in their fabulous city, after seeing his introduction from the Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S. What struck him as most remarkable about Paris D.O.'s? "They all spoke French," said Dr. Sailer.

\* \* \*

NINETY YEARS YOUNG: A note from Dr. Anna Marie Ketcham, P.C.O. 1907, who still practices although she is now 90 years of age. "Please send the usual notices," she writes, "Two years ago I went to the reunion and admitted being the oldest D.O. present (dangerous). I still treat a few old patients, although . . . the age I have been dreading for a lifetime is now here, and I still want to do everything I've ever done, but not so much of it. . . . I am the only living member of '07; Dr. Yeater died a year ago." Dr. Ketcham's address is 3050 Military rd., N.W., Washington, D.C.

*What, No Barber Pole?*



SCAT! It seems a bit offbeat, but a black lady cat with white trim selected the College anatomy lab as her permanent headquarters the past academic year. Moreover, she quickly discovered that Associate Prof. Blanche Clow Allen is a soft touch for felines, as the accompanying photo will attest. Dr. Allen likes cats, and cats reciprocate which is a smart thing for a cat to do, if it decides to live in a place where they cut up a lot.

Anyway, the cat had kittens as she cats will do, and somewhere along the line this picture was made, in color. Unfortunately, the *DIGEST* does not reproduce in color, and Dr. Allen was on holiday so we learned this story from her good friend Dr. Margaret Anderson, in Bryn Mawr. (Someone should take a census in the lab, for Puss may be a grandma by next term with kittens enough for every cadaver's chest. Yo, ho!)

\* \* \*

CALL HIM PAT: The newest in the P.C.O. parking lot guards is Patrick DiGiacomo, 2047 W. Indiana ave., who took office in January '62. Pat admits to no previous experience as policeman, fireman, bank guard or secret service operative. He was a stock handler, and the stock was not light. Squatters take note.

(Continued on Page 36)



# THE CLASS OF 1962

- Stuart Neil Allen .....Philadelphia  
A.B., Pennsylvania State University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Robert Livingston Amidon .....Rome, N.Y.  
B.S., LeMoyne College  
Richmond Heights General Hospital, Richmond  
Heights, Ohio
- David Solon Asbel .....Passaic, N.J.  
B.S. in Phar., Rutgers University College of Pharmacy  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Lawrence Joseph Barbour .....Roswell, N.Mex.  
Baylor University, New Mexico Military Institute  
Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital, Fort Worth, Tex.
- Julius Barkow .....Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Sam Lawrence Basso .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
B.S. in Phar., St. John's University College of Pharmacy  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- William Melvin Bernard .....Flint, Mich.  
A.B., Michigan State University  
Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint Mich.
- James Howard Black .....Camp Hill, Pa.  
A.B., Gettysburg College  
Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital, Fort Worth, Tex.
- Burton Blender .....Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Franklin Leonard Brody .....Philadelphia  
A.B., University of Pennsylvania  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Lewis Joseph Carp .....Camden, N.J.  
A.B., Rutgers University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- George Charney .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
A.B., Brooklyn College  
Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island,  
Cranston, R.I.
- Peter Cocco .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Eugene A. Cozza .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
B.S. in Phar., St. John's University College of Pharmacy  
Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island,  
Cranston, R.I.
- Richard Darby .....Baldwin, N.Y.  
B.S. in Phar., Long Island University (Brooklyn College  
of Pharmacy)  
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio
- Harry Barnard Davis .....Boothwyn, Pa.  
A.B., La Salle College  
Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, Del.
- Merritt Gambrill Davis, Jr. ....Wilmington, Del.  
B.S., Springfield College  
Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, Del.
- Edward A. Dayian .....Providence, R.I.  
B.S. in Phar., Rhode Island College of Pharmacy  
Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island,  
Cranston, R.I.
- Anthony Peter Del Borrello .....Philadelphia  
A.B., La Salle College  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Richard Ralph Di Pietro .....Hagerstown, Md.  
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College  
Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.
- Ronald John D'Orazio .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and  
Science  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- David Munyan Dunfee, III .....Zieglerville, Pa.  
B.S., Ursinus College  
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.
- Donald Richard Eck .....Williamsport, Pa.  
D.S.C., Temple University School of Chiropody;  
St. Vincent College  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- Daniel Arnold Elber .....New York City  
B.S. in Phar., Columbia University College of Pharmacy  
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio
- Francis Michael Felice .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and  
Science  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Allen MacDonough Fellows .....Merchantville, N.J.  
A.B., Western Maryland College  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.
- Bernard Goldstein .....Philadelphia  
A.B., University of Pennsylvania; M.S., Ph.D., Rutgers  
University  
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- Robert Trowbridge Gruman .....Garden City, L.I., N.Y.  
University of Cincinnati  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- James Michael Judge .....Brentwood, N.Y.  
St. John's University  
Bay View Hospital, Bay Village, Ohio
- Charles Henry Kershaw, III .....Providence, R.I.  
A.B., Brown University  
Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island,  
Cranston, R.I.
- Albert S. Kessler .....Philadelphia  
B.S., University of Miami  
Osteopathic General Hospital, North Miami  
Beach, Fla.



- William M. King .....Philadelphia  
B.S., University of Michigan  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Marvin Levy .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and  
Science  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
- Robert John Lewis .....North Palm Beach, Fla.  
A.B., University of Connecticut  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Robert S. Liebman .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy  
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Joseph Matthew Lovin .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Duquesne University School of Pharmacy  
Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, Saginaw, Mich.
- William Thomas McKenna .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
- Robert Carl Madonna .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and  
Science  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Joseph Michael Marino .....Philadelphia  
B.S., Pennsylvania State University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Burton Marks .....Philadelphia  
B.S., Pennsylvania State University  
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Zenon Matkiwsky .....Chester, Pa.  
B.S., Pennsylvania Military College  
Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Boston, Mass.
- Theodore Paul Mauer .....Glenside, Pa.  
A.B., La Salle College  
Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, Del.
- Robert Stanley Maurer .....Cherry Hill, N.J.  
A.B., University of Pennsylvania  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Alan Jay Miller .....Elkins Park, Pa.  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and  
Science  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Lawrence Nessman .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
B.S. in Phar., Long Island University (Brooklyn College  
of Pharmacy)  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.
- George Edward Nixon .....Blairsville, Pa.  
B.S., University of Pittsburgh  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Richard Bernard Omel .....Kenmore, N.Y.  
University of Vermont; University of Buffalo  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- Donald Anthony Petetti .....Philadelphia  
A.B., La Salle College  
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- John Francis Quigley, Jr. ....Philadelphia  
B.S., Villanova University  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
- John Chase Rand .....Portland, Maine  
B.S., Tufts University  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Robert Anthony Renza .....Collingswood, N.J.  
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Joseph John Riley .....Philadelphia  
A.B., La Salle College  
Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, Saginaw, Mich.
- Edwin Rothman .....Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mario Louis Salamone .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and  
Science  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Vincent Joseph Santangelo .....Norristown, Pa.  
A.B., Johns Hopkins University  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Albert Manoug Sarkessian .....Philadelphia  
St. Joseph's College; University of Pennsylvania  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Seymour Schlossberg .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Brooklyn College  
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.
- David Eugene Schooley .....Laurelton, Pa.  
B.S., Pennsylvania State University  
Bashline Osteopathic Hospital, Grove City, Pa.
- George H. Seher .....Elkins Park, Pa.  
B.S., Houghton College  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Joseph Shatz .....Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- Marvin H. Soalt .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
B.S., The City College of New York  
Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Boston, Mass.
- Arnold Sokol .....Wyncote, Pa.  
A.B., University of Pennsylvania  
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- Dale Marshall Steventon .....Easton, Pa.  
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College  
Bashline Osteopathic Hospital, Grove City, Pa.
- Andrew Jackson Tatom, II .....Malverne, N.Y.  
B.S., Adelphi College  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Melvin Lee Turner .....Huntingdon Valley, Pa.  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and  
Science  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Paul Adrian VanHouten .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
A.B., Gettysburg College  
Hospitals of Phila. College of Osteopathy, Phila., Pa.
- Murray Zedeck .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
B.S. in Phar., Long Island University (Brooklyn College  
of Pharmacy)  
Osteopathic General Hospital, North Miami  
Beach, Fla.



## AWARDS—1962 GRADUATION

### THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

This award by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation is given in recognition of distinguished teaching by members of the Faculty of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy:

**Edwin H. Cressman, D.O., M.Sc.(Ost.)**

*Professor of Dermatology and Syphilology, and Anatomy*

**Victor R. Fisher, D.O., M.Sc.(Int.), F.A.C.O.I.**

*Clinical Professor of Osteopathic Medicine*

*Director of Post-Doctoral Studies*

### THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

These scholarships are awarded by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation to students who are residents of one of the States of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and who by their academic achievement, personal qualities and promise as osteopathic physicians are deemed worthy of this recognition:

#### Class of 1963

**Ethel Dolores Allen**

**Norman F. C. Baker**

**John Anthony Pettineo**

#### Class of 1964

**David Jay Silverstein**

### SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON

A Gold Key and Certificate are awarded to those graduates meeting the requirements of the Sigma Alpha Omicron Honorary Society. Election is based on maintenance of high scholarship in didactic work:

**Richard Darby**

### THE DOROTHY JEAN SIVITZ MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HEMATOLOGY

Given by Dr. Philip M. Lessig and Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin is awarded to that member of the graduating class who achieved the highest grade in Hematology:

**George Edward Nixon**

### THE DEAN'S AWARD

To that member of the graduating class who by his personal and professional conduct and by his contributions to student affairs and to the general program of P.C.O. has been deemed worthy of special citation as a recipient of the Dean's Award:

**Robert Stanley Maurer**

### THE JOHN H. EIMERBRINK MEMORIAL PRIZE IN OSTEOPATHIC THERAPEUTICS

Awarded to the member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the members of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice has shown exceptional ability—awarded by Mrs. Eimerbrink and several of Dr. Eimerbrink's intimate professional associates:

**Harry Barnard Davis**

*Honorable Mention:*

**Merritt Gambrill Davis, Jr.**

**George Edward Nixon**

### PUBLIC HEALTH PRIZE

Awarded by Dr. Joseph Py, to the member of the graduating class who has excelled in the subjects of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine:

**Richard Darby**

### THE BELLE B. AND ARTHUR M. FLACK MEMORIAL PRIZE IN THE PRACTICE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

Awarded by their children to the member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine to the individual who has shown himself most proficient in the practice of Osteopathic Medicine:

**Richard Darby**

### THE OBSTETRICAL PRIZE

Awarded by Dr. Frank E. Gruber to a member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Obstetrical Staff for exceptional professional competence in Obstetrics:

**Harry Barnard Davis**

*Honorable Mention:*

**Merritt Gambrill Davis, Jr.**

### THE ATLAS MEMORIAL AWARD

In memoriam of the late members of the Atlas Club, Styloid Chapter, this award is made to that member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of his classmates and the Atlas Club and as voted by their ballots, has displayed the highest potentiality for sincerity and compassion in practice, and in devotion to and leadership in the osteopathic profession:

**Albert Manoug Sarkessian**

### THE HOMER MACKEY MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded in memory of Homer Mackey by the student council of P.C.O. to the member of the graduating class who attained the highest scholastic average throughout his three years of didactic study:

**Richard Darby**

## DEGREES IN COURSE

#### MASTER OF SCIENCE (Surgery)

**Warren H. Swenson, D.O.**

P.C.O. Class of 1941

#### MASTER OF SCIENCE (Surgery)

**Albert Bonier, D.O.**

P.C.O. Class of 1944

#### MASTER OF SCIENCE (Chemistry)

**John Hubley Schall, Jr., A.B., D.O.**

P.C.O. Class of 1944

#### MASTER OF SCIENCE (Pathology)

**Robert Souders Bear, B.S., M.S., D.O.**

P.C.O. Class of 1957

#### MASTER OF SCIENCE

(Obstetrical and Gynecological Surgery)

**David E. Wiley, D.O.**

P.C.O. Class of 1958



## Women's Guild Cancels Fair, Plans New Holiday Bazaars

The Women's Osteopathic Guild, which held its annual business meeting June 11 in the Aldan Park Manor, regrettably abandoned plans for the Autumn's version of the Red and White Fair when it became clear that lack of time, shopkeepers' interest, and the student-staff pre-occupation with matriculation were handicaps too great to overcome. The fair was to be Sept. 14-15.

The luncheon meeting therefore decided to wait until next year before attempting to renew the usual carnival, bazaar and charity fete staged in cooperation with, and at the shopping center of the Bala-Cynwyd Merchants Association on City Line. There were 38 members in attendance and the meeting marked the close of Mrs. Carl C. Nelson's term as president of the Guild. The new officers elected were as follows:

Mrs. Clifford W. Keegan, Wayne, president; Mrs. David Connor, Germantown, president-elect; Mrs. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., also of Germantown, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank E. Hoppe, Germantown, treasurer; Mrs. George H. Guest, Germantown, asst. treasurer; Mrs. Ben Greenblatt, recording secretary; Mrs. Phillip Gross, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence E. Baldwin, chairman of publicity; and Mrs. W. Brent Boyer, parliamentarian. Mrs. Keegan says she is a "comparative newcomer," who became interested in Osteopathic Guild activities through her friend, Mrs. James Eaton.

The March 29 Spring card party held at Wanamaker's was one of the season's most productive events, net receipts being \$1,450. This with profits on the one-day Christmas bazaar held only at 48th Street Hospital, were highlights of the women's agenda.

The Sewing Group continued its faithful Monday sessions, producing again well over 2,000 new articles for the hospitals. Mrs. Doyle as always, is in charge of that work in which about 20 participate at the City Line headquarters.

### SOFT SELL, LIBERAL PURCHASE

*Dr. Street is willing to be sold a bill of Christmas goods and Mrs. Mae Venzie of the Ladies' Guild takes the order.*



## Women's Guild Card Party Produces a Pressure Machine

This new acquisition, a Jobst Intermittent Pressure machine, was presented to Osteopathic Hospital by members of the Women's Osteopathic Guild this Spring. Here it is admired (left to right) by Dr. John Crozier, P.C.O. Hospital Administrator; Mrs. Ada J. Lipschutz, director of Nursing; Mrs. P. Philip Gross, Mrs. Leopold Hauf, Mrs. Carl Fischer and Mrs. Ben Greenblatt of the Guild. The machine was purchased from funds of the benefit card party which this year was held March 29 at the Wanamaker Auditorium.

## Dr. H. L. Bruner Killed In Head-On Motor Crash

One of the most shocking tragedies in a series of deaths in the P.C.O. faculty occurred the evening of June 27 when Dr. Harold L. Bruner, returning in his sports car from playing golf, was killed in a head-on accident near his Huntingdon Valley home. Dr. Bruner, associate professor of allergy and director of the allergy clinic at the P.C.O. hospitals, was killed instantly, and three occupants of another car were seriously injured.

The crash occurred shortly before 6 P.M. on Meeting House road north of Dale road, in Abington township. Dr. Bruner lived at 1242 Oliver road, Huntingdon Valley and was alone when the crash took place at a rise in the road.

A graduate of the P.C.O. Class of 1938, the popular allergist was 46 years old. He was elected a fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists in 1955, and maintained offices in the Central Medical building, 18th and Chestnut sts., and at 5051 Oxford ave.

Dr. Bruner's wife, Adele, daughter Linda 20, and a son Jeffrey 15, and his mother and a brother and sister survive him.





### *Emergency Aid Workers*

CHAIRMEN FOR THE CHRISTMAS BOOTH at the annual Emergency Aid Bazaar November 27, in the Sheraton, work on the handmade gift items offered at their stand, "The Christmas Buck." Above, left to right, Mrs. Clifford W. Keevan, New Guild President; Mrs. Edward Heller, Mrs. James M. Eaton and Mrs. Domenic Salerno. The Guild entertained at tea and a pre-sale affair in the Administration building earlier.

### *Persons and Places*

(Continued from Page 31)

MEMOS FOR *DIGEST*: There is a small tray on the files in the Public Relations office, now shared with the Dean's Secretary, Miss Betty Sensenig. This is for notes, memos, news of all kinds, for the *OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST*. Your contributions are invited.

### **DR. HENRY E. D'ALONZO DIES**

Dr. Henry E. D'Alonzo, who over the years had served at various periods on the P.C.O. faculty, and was Chief Clinical Supervisor and an instructor in physical diagnosis in the Department of Internal Medicine, passed away Jan. 11 in the College Hospital after a short illness. He was 60 and had graduated from the College in 1927. He resided with his wife, Millie at 806 W. Wingohocking st., Philadelphia.

A graduate of old Northeast High School, Dr. D'Alonzo spent four years at Hahnemann Medical College before transferring to P.C.O. when osteopathy absorbed his interest. He returned to teach in clinics, was in private practice for many years, and in 1952 returned to teach. He was a member of the American College of Osteopathic Internists, the Atlas club, Artisans, Stephen Girard Lions club. Two sons, both osteopathic physicians and graduates of the College, Drs. Albert F., and Henry A. D'Alonzo, and a daughter, Mrs. Rita Chadwick, three grandchildren, and his widow survive.

### *Student Wives' Year Filled With Talks, Socials, Suppers*

The Students Wives Association under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Marci Brody wound up another interesting year in which the general pattern of previous years was observed, and in some ways improved. The D.O.-ings kept members and husbands advised each month on the upcoming bake sales, dances, birthdays, potluck suppers and outings.

The Student Council dance May 4 at the Wynne concluded the social season and, from the girls' description must have been everything desired: "The music was excellent, the crowd enthusiastic, making for an exhilarating evening of esthetic enchantment, enveloped in euphonous ecstasy." What more could they ask?

New officers were elected April 24, and Mrs. Marie Shockley became president for 1962-63. Other officers: Carol Lanciano, first vice-president, Helen Concors, second vice-president, Eunice Stricker, recording secretary, Lois Dreizen, corresponding secretary; Carol Aronow, treasurer; Elizabeth Heist and Marion Suter, co-editors. The outgoing editor wrote a farewell to her associates and installation of the new officers took place May 15. Mrs. Theodore Asnis has been Student Wives advisor, and will continue for next year. She reported on a Caribbean tour.

Drs. Lester Eisenberg and E. W. Wiley, who had returned from Europe shortly before, provided one of the earlier programs with a report to the wives and their husbands on "Europe's Experience in Obstetrics and Gynecology." This was followed by a series of talks and luncheons that continued through May.

### **Dr. Paul S. Young, Surgeon Passed Away in October**

Dr. Paul S. Young, who was a member of the Department of Surgery and had been teaching and operating 24 hours before he was stricken, passed away Oct. 19 at the University Hospital where he had gone to take tests. Dr. Young, one of the popular osteopathic surgeons on the P.C.O. staff, was in his 41st year.

His home was in Wallingford, but he had his private office at 107 Long Lane, Upper Darby, Pa., a few minutes drive from the College Hospital. He was a member of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, and the American Osteopathic Association and the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Young was graduated from Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1946, and later earned his Master's in surgery. He is survived by his wife, Alice Jane, two sons Barry and Steven, his older brother, Dr. Galen S. Young, Chester, also a member of the P.C.O. staff, and former President of the AOA, Dr. David Young, at University of Pennsylvania Hospital, the Rev. Robert Young, Elizabethtown College; and Charles Young, Lancaster County, all brothers; and his mother who lives with Charles on the family homestead.



# CRADLE ROLL—P.C.O. Hospitals

## SEPTEMBER 1961

- 3—Theodore Michael, son of Mrs. Anita and Student Theodore D'Oraziom. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 12—Adriene, daughter of Mrs. Marie and Dr. William Saponaro. Delivered by F. Gruber.
- 16—George Baringer, 3rd, son of Mrs. Joyce and Dr. George Slifer. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

## OCTOBER 1961

- 14—Linda Jane, daughter of Mrs. Jane and Student Robert Davis. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 16—Juliet Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Nerme and Student Albert Sarkessian. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 16—Forrest Jeffrey, son of Mrs. Joan and Dr. Frederic Friedlin. Delivered by Dr. A. Flack.
- 19—Bruce Kevin, son of Mrs. Eunice and Dr. Alan Fallick. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 21—Laura, daughter of Mrs. Edith and Student Donald Zepin. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 30—Scott Edwin, son of Mrs. Hildegard and Dr. James Thomas. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

## NOVEMBER 1961

- 5—Michelle Rene, daughter of Mrs. Irene and Student Charles Lowney. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 7—Monica Eileen, daughter of Mrs. Emily and Student James Manlandro. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 13—Heidi Louise, daughter of Mrs. Helga and Dr. Earle Wagner. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 24—Karen Susan, daughter, and Todd Henry, son of Mrs. Allison and Student Richard Omel. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 26—Ellyn Beth, daughter of Mrs. Ruth and Student William Bernard. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 30—Julia Ellen, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn and Dr. Oscar Rothchild. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

## DECEMBER 1961

- 2—James Vincent, son of Mrs. Frances and Dr. James Huffnagle. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 6—Natalie, daughter of Mrs. Natalie and Dr. Alexander Minnitim. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 9—Dale Mark, son of Mrs. Kathleen and Student Dale Steventon. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 11—Gregory, son of Mrs. Ann and Dr. Richard Deighanm. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 12—Michael Joseph, son of Mrs. Elizabeth and Dr. John Pancelle. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 13—Michael Joseph, son of Mrs. Anna and Dr. Michael Zappitelli. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 22—Jeffrey Mark, son of Mrs. Bette and Office Manager Carl Grant. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 28—Steven, son of Mrs. Annis and Dr. Alvin Greber. Delivered by Dr. F. Gruber.
- 30—Anastasia Jean, daughter of Mrs. Anne and Student Robert Lewis. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.

- 30—Lisa Jo, daughter of Mrs. Marylyn and Dr. Leonard Finkelstein. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

## JANUARY 1962

- 28—Mark, son of Mrs. Mary Ellen and Dr. Andrew DeMasi. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 30—Susan Eliza, daughter of Mrs. Joyce and Student Charles Kershaw. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

## FEBRUARY 1962

- 6—Jeffrey Dean, son of Mrs. Connie and Dr. James Soulges. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 15—Catherine Marie, daughter of Mrs. Roberta and Dr. Edmund Scott. Delivered by Dr. H. Kohn.

## MARCH 1962

- 22—Dorian Lynne, son of Mrs. Maxine and Student Steven Cordos. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

## APRIL 1962

- 7—Dana Lee, son of Mrs. Jane and Student George Nixon. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 9—Ellen Jo, daughter of Mrs. Beverly and Student Robert Maurer. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

## MAY 1962

- 5—Kathryn Ann, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann and Student Elias Isaacs. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 9—John Allen, son of Mrs. Geraldine and Dr. John Langton. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 19—Ellen, daughter of Mrs. Lillian and Dr. Edward Wozniak. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 20—Patricia, daughter of Mrs. Marie and Dr. Donald Mengel. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 23—Denise Marie, daughter of Mrs. Joan and Student Vincent Santangelo. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 28—Louis William, son of Mrs. Charlene and Dr. Louis Martini. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 29—David Mark, son of Mrs. Ruth and Dr. Emil Muggler. Delivered by Dr. F. Gruber.

## JUNE 1962

- 7—Maria Ann, daughter of Mrs. Frances and Student John Pettineo. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 15—David Max, son of Mrs. Barbara and Dr. Edward Goloff. Delivered by Dr. H. Kohn.
- 24—Francine Renee, daughter of Mrs. Sally and Student Morris Mintz. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.

## JULY 1962

- 6—Zeneva Nadia, daughter of Mrs. Nadia and Student Zemon Matkiwsky. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
- 6—William John, son of Mrs. Veronica and Dr. Robert Furey. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
- 9—Joseph Adam, son of Mrs. Ella and Dr. Theodore Schwartz. Delivered by Dr. Barnhurst.
- 14—Michelle Marie, daughter of Mrs. Catherine and Student Donald Pettetti. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.



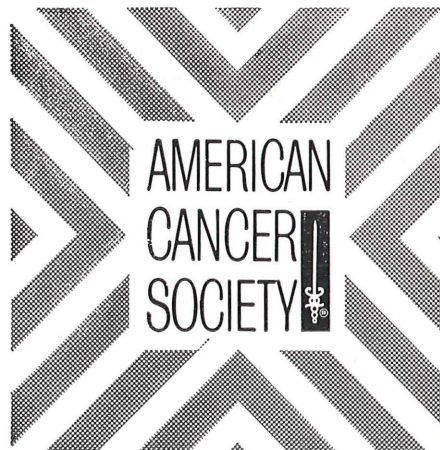


## **CANCER'S DANGER SIGNALS CAN BE SAFETY SIGNALS**

You can do **two things** to guard yourself against cancer: Have an annual health checkup. Alert yourself to the seven danger signals that could mean cancer:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your physician. Give him the chance to give you the chance of a lifetime.



**Philadelphia College of Osteopathy  
Philadelphia, Pa.**